Evening Journal Late Section

NIGHT JOURNAL

Evening Journal Late Section

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925. TWO CENTS.

TRIES TO SLAY WIFE

IOWA FARMER CUTS HER HEAD

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Jan. 31.—Seriously wounded by her husband, who attempted to murder her with a hammer, two pocket knives and a butcher knife, Mrs. Jacob Krey today lies near death after a fuss over spilling water on the floor. Krey, a retired farmer, attacked his wife last night, cutting her head and fracturing her right arm.

An adopted daughter, Mildred Hanna, twelve years old, escaped to the home of neighbors, after she had been cut across the forehead.

Krey then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by stabbing himself.

CHADRON IS INSPECTED

Fire Prevention Association Looks Town Over for "Fire Traps."

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 31.—Twenty-two members of the Nebraska Fire Prevention association inspected the business, public and private buildings here for defective "fire trap" conditions, Thursday. In an amazing nature 430 defects were reported from among 125 of the buildings in the business district alone. With each criticism the state inspectors advised the property owners upon the proper correction to reduce the fire risk.

One of the most deplorable conditions among the public buildings was that of the dangerous condition of the old section of the Chadron Normal college. Secretary P. K. Walsh, of the Nebraska Fire Prevention association, advised the citizens to take action whereby the state normal board would provide modern fire proof fixtures for this section of the building.

FARM PRODUCTS SELL WELL.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 31.—At the J. J. Schmidt farm sale, at the farm two miles east of Blue Springs Friday bidding was good and all live stock sold for fair prices. Five horses averaged a price of $100 each, and others sold for $90. Milch cows sold for from $50 to $75 a head. Farm machinery and a few other articles brought over half the price of new stuff.

NEBRASKANS WED IN IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 31.—Nebraskans securing marriage licenses here yesterday were:

Emil Keudal, Plattsmouth	28
Edith Kelley, Plattsmouth	26
Jack McLean, Gretna	25
Leona Hansen, Elkhorn	21
Horace O. Davis, Logan	33
Verna F. Alderman, Stanton	28
Olen Johnson, Auburn	22
Jessie Stoddard, Auburn	22
J. W. Centriss, Omaha	21
E. L. Wright, Elkhorn	21

FIRE DAMAGES FARM HOME

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 31.—The farm home of Martin Still southwest of Beatrice was damaged by fire Friday morning. The Beatrice fire department was called and prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings. Fire also damaged the farm home of Harry Coleman, south of Adams.

Fur Pirates.

Pirates of the North Pacific, who went in for rich cargoes of Russian furs instead of Pennyan doubloons, were largely Siberian exiles who banded together, escaped to the coast and seized a ship, says Adventure magazine. These exile pirates, by no means had a monopoly on the fur trade, lived from 1760 to 1800. The Siberian exile lived on the Siberian coast across Bering straits from Alaska. They were so cruel and fearless—two pirates' prerequisites—that not even the bands of Cossack promyshleniki—professional hunters—could penetrate their region. These Chukehi played woe to the storm-shattered vessels that came in sight of their shores, and traveled long coastwise distances in their war canoes. On their sea-otter and fur-seal hunting grounds a thousand miles beyond the last faint shadow of Imperial authority, the Russian furtraders themselves turned pirates against each other; for "God was high in his heaven and the Czar was far away."

The exile pirates coursed the tempestuous Bering sea in crazy open shitikas, which means boats sewed together for lack of iron; and their rendezvous was on the rocky wilds of such islands as Shagelien, from which they could dash out and take the vessels that passed the Kurile reefs.

The fur piracy did not end until the tyrannical hand of Baranoff, head of the great company of thirty years, crushed it our finally. From 1770 to 1790, 60 per cent of the promyshleniki who went down to the Bering sea in ships each year never returned from the voyage. Scurvy, shipwreck and the natives accounted for many; unchronicled piracy accounted for the rest.

House democrats are to caucus on February 28 to select their candidates for speaker in the new congress.

MAKES DISCORD



MRS. M. B. PILAWSKI.

Mrs. Mercedes Bennet Pilawski, concert pianist, has won a Detroit, Mich., divorce from her husband, famous violincellist.

WATCH BOOM AT CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT LOOKING FOR ILLEGAL MANIPULATION.

Rise in Bread Prices May Be Followed by Federal Investigation, It Is Said at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The government is closely watching the Chicago wheat market for evidence of illegal manipulation of prices, but thus far finds the boom has been within the law.

As for the rise of bread prices, it is likely that any appreciable increase will be followed by federal investigation. For the most part, according to information here, flour now entering bread was bought at low prices. Furthermore, when wheat and flour prices slumped after the war and bread failed to follow, bakers contended the flour cost was the smallest element that labor charges held up bread.

On this basis a boost in bread prices would be challenged in congress with demand for an immediate probe by the federal trade commission.

Conditions which have driven the price of wheat for May delivery to more than $2 a bushel, are believed by department of agriculture officials to be:

1—A world wide shortage of wheat due to crop failures last fall in various countries.

2—A natural corner of the wheat market due to heavy British purchases in the Chicago pit.

The circumstances are held to warrant the increasing prices which however, are not believed to be benefitting the farmers appreciably because most of them disposed of their crops last summer at $1.25 a bushel. Speculators are reaping the harvest of profits, officials say.

Chester Morrill, chief of the grain futures section of the agricultural department, heads the group of government marketing experts which are watching developments at the Chicago pit. Books of the commission houses are examined daily and if price juggling becomes manifest in any way, legal action will be set in motion under the Capper-Tincher act which prohibits manipulation in grain futures.

WILL BACK MAE MARSH

Society Woman Who Won $1,500,000 in Wheat Forms Firm for Film Actress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Scott Durand, millionaire society woman and "dirt farmer," who is credited with making $1,500,000 in the recent wheat price advance, today stated she has organized a film corporation to finance a series of pictures starring Mae Marsh, her "favorite movie actress."

The name of the company is known as the Gold Coast Film company.

Mae Marsh's husband, Louis Arms, New York and San Francisco newspaper man, is president of the company, Mrs. Durand said.

Miss Marsh, who is now working on a picture to be produced by D. W. Griffith, has signed a contract to appear in four ten reel screen dramas for the Gold Coast corporation, Mrs. Durand announced. The film star will commence work on the first of the series probaly next May or June.

"Miss Marsh has always been my favorite screen actress," Mrs. Durand said. "She has not appeared on the American screen for the last few years, and I believe her return will meet with signal success."

Mrs. Durand gave as her reason for backing Mae Marsh that the star is her "favorite," and "deserves to occupy a greater position on the screen than she has held of late."

"They adore her in England," Mrs. Durand continued. "I believe there is a splendid market for her films both in this country and abroad."

Scott Durand is vice president of the Gold Coast organization Mrs. Durand holds no office in the corporation. She said the Gold Coast company was open to the investing public

TO ARREST BUS DRIVERS

Two Men to Be Charged With Speeding on Public Highways of Dodge County.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 31.—County Attorney John Gumb, jr., today drew up complaints for the arrest of "John Doe" whose name is unknown, a driver of the Interstate Bus company, and Bufford Wall, driver of Wall Coach Line company, charging them with speeding on the public highways of Dodge county. Yesterday the matter was taken up by the state railway commission and the arrest of the drivers ordered. It is the climax to an alleged bus war between the two companies for several weeks.

COMEDIAN AND BRIDE SEPARATED?



Charlie Chaplin and his bride, the former Lita Grey, 16, who he married in November are reported in Los Angeles to have separated. An uncle of the bride is negotiating for a money settlement. She is soon to become a mother, it is said.

BANK BANDIT GETS $25,000

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 31.—A bandit early today held up Robert Cowan, teller in the First National bank here, and after slugging Cowan over the head, escaped with loot estimated between $25,000 and $40,000.

Cowan was alone in the bank when the man enter to cash a check. As Cowan glanced at the check the bandit hit him with a revolver.

No one saw the bandit enter or leave the bank.

REVEAL PLOTS TO KILL DRY AGENTS

Two Plans Made to Assassinate Samardick, According to Elmer Thomas, Federal Dry Director.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Two plots to assassinate Robert Samardick, chief federal prohibition enforcement officer were revealed today by Elmer E. Thomas, federal prohibition director for Nebraska. Arrests are expected in view of affidavits in possession of Thomas.

Two weeks ago Thomas was informed that a clique of foreign bootleggers were looking for a woman to "bump off" Samardick. The woman was offered $300 for the job, Thomas said. She refused flatly to have anything to do with the undertaking

The second attempt is substantial by an affidavit signed by a man who was asked to do the job by a man and his wife, both natives of Omaha. The couple recently finished serving prison sentences after being arrested by Samardick.

"They offered this man $2,000," Thomas said. "He immediately informed me of the offer and swore to an affidavit."

Samardick was unruffled by the news.

"They are nothing but a yellow bunch of skunks," he said. "They're scared to do anything. I had one of them up here in my office a short time ago and I told him I had a notion to punch him in the nose."

WIN IN DISTRICT COURT.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 31.—In the damage suit of Taylor & Helmig, Wymore ice dealers, against M. L. Rawlings, also an ice dealer here, for $5,000 claimed to have been lost by Haylor & Helmig in December, 1923, when Rawlings knocked out a head gate on Indian creek, thus letting the ice down. Rawlings had cut his crop of ice, but Taylor & Helmig, located farther up stream in the same creek had not cut theirs. Judgment for $3,000 was rendered Taylor & Helmig in district court Friday.

DODGES COURT TRIAL.

Albert Meyer, sixty-five, charged with stealing two bottles of milk from George L. Payne, refused to be bothered by a little thing like a court of justice Saturday morning. After being taken up to municipal court for trial, he was allowed to wait with other prisoners until time for his arraignment. When that time arrived, Albert was all gone, and he continued to be absent without leave early in the afternoon. Constable Anderson expected to have the fugitive in custody again late in the day.

Neighbors near George Payne's home at 811 South Eleventh, have been missing milk and milk bottles for some time, it was said. Friday Mr. Payne caught Meyer white-handed, so to speak, and a state warrant was sworn out.

FIRE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

Fire Destroys Chicken Ranch House and Chickens at Auburn.

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 31.—Fire early this morning, totally destroyed the extensive chicken ranch house of Ephraim Rhodes, jr., together with several hundred chickens. It was one of the largest establishments in this part of the state. The loss is estimated at $3,000, covered by insurance.

HUBBY HORSEWHIPPED HER, SAYS WIFE



MR. & MRS. VICTOR SNYDER.

Mrs. Muriel F. Snyder, of Boston, in her divorce suit there, alleged that on one occasion when she returned to their apartment unexpectedly she found her husband entertaining another woman, and that, in his anger, he severely horsewhipped her.

STEPS FOR FARM BILL

BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE ARE GETTING BUSY.

Capper Bill Encourages Cooperative Marketing on Lines Laid Down by Coolidge's Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Wheels were set in motion in both houses of congress today to enact a farm relief bill in accordance with the wishes of President Coolidge before adjournment March 4.

Senator Capper, Kansas republican, farm bloc leader, introduced a bill which would encourage further co-operative marketing of agriculture products on lines laid down by the president's agricultural commission.

Immediate steps were taken to rush it thru the agriculture committee, Chairman Norris announcing a meeting would be held next week to take up the measure. Simultaneously the bill was introduced in the house by Representative William, Illinois republican, and a meeting of the house agricultural committee was called for Monday to begin its consideration.

NAME TWO APPOINTEES

Paul Elias, Columbus, Goes to West Point, and Harold Meier, Wisner, to Annapolis.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 31.—Paul Elias, of Columbus, has been appointed by Congressman Edgar Howard as the Third congressional district entrant to West Point military academy, and Harold L. Meier, of Wisner, to the Annapolis naval academy, according to word received here today direct from the congressman at Washington.

Louis Conheal, of Decatur, Neb., is being named by Mr. Howard as first alternate to both Elias and Meier, with Bruce P. Gage of Palmer, as second alternate for the West Point appointment, and Edward J. Wamsley, of Norfolk, and Geral B. Eagleton of Decatur, as second and third alternates for the Annapolis appointment.

Selections of the boys in the order given followed a preliminary examination given by the civil service commission at the request of the congressman and in which eleven applicants for the two appointments competed.

HOLD MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The Brotherhood class of the First Baptist church is putting on a membership drive, with the intention of filling the class room. The discussions are of a helpful nature. Dr. J. P. Williams is the teacher, and Cornelius Gant is president. The men have lined up in two divisions, one with a purple button and the other with a gold button. George Peach is the general heading up the purple division and has five captains, energetic men, assisting him. Chris Beck is the general heading up the gold division. He also has in his charge five captains of active men in the work. The class meets at the church between 12 and 1 p. m. Sunday.

NEIGHBORS LEND A HAND.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Jan. 31.—Tuesday morning about forty members of the Modern Woodman lodge of this place and neighbors of Vernon Hill assembled at his farm two miles east and one-half north of town to shuck corn for him. There were eighteen teams and wagons present. The boys went to work and the entire field of seventeen acres was cribbed in about three hours. Mr. Hill has been sick for some time, suffering from after effects of pneumonia, and is at the present time confined to a hospital at Lincoln. His little son, Albert, who is suffering from the same cause, is also at the hospital.

TWO INJURED IN FALLS.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 31—John McCarthy, well known farmer of Wyoming precinct northwest of this city, was injured when he fell on the ice in front of the garage at his home. An X-Ray will be taken to determine the extent of the internal bruises on his right leg. Mrs. Laura Reed, mother of Mrs. Max Werner, of this city, was also hurt when she fell on the icy sidewalk near the public library here. Her head was badly bruised. Just enough snow had fallen to cover up the glare of ice when the accidents occurred.

FREYTAG WILL LEAVE SOON.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Jan 31—H. F. Freytag, manager of the Sidney branch of the Trans Mississippi Grain company for six years, has resigned, to take effect on February 1 to go to Winner, S. D. to become associated with his brother in a large variety store. Before coming to Sidney, he was for thirteen years connected with the Central Granaries of Lincoln and had charge of the elevators at O'dell and other places.

LA FOLLETTE IS UNDER THE BAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Coolidge has committed his administrat to a political policy which would seem to bar adherents of third party movements from virtually all political and social participation in governmental affairs.

His policy was initiated by withholding from republican members if congress who supported Senator LaFollette all consideration in matters of patronage and then was developed into real militancy by excluding them from republican caucusses in both the senate and the house.

Mr. Coolidge is determined to make this vigorous warfare upon all third party movements, one of the dominant political aims of the next two years of his administration. He believes that his victory in the last election was not only a mandate to the republican party to rule but to accept the sole responsibility for ruling.

The president approved and encouraged the ouster moves in the senate and house. But his disapproval of third party movements goes deeper than mere inner party politics. He believes a two-party system the only sound theory of government for this country and is determined to make war on all blocs.

The extent to which Mr. Coolidge proposes to carry his policy of withholding recognition of any kind from third party adherents was exemplified when he recently invited republican and democratic members of the senate foreign affairs committee to dinner at the white house, but did not include Senator Shipstead, Minnesota, farmer-labor member of the committee, among his guests.

This policy of rigorous exclusion fro mevery sort of consideration President Coolidge feels to be the one sure method of breaking up obstructionist groups of congress. The last election he believes, resulted in popular mandate to maintain a two-party political system and vigorously to suppress every tendency to depart from it.

UTAH MAN NAMED COUNSEL

Frank Evans of Salt Lake City Marketing Counsel and Secretary of Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Frank Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah, today was named general marketing counsel and secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, it was announced following a meeting of the executive board.

Evans served as attorney and director of the Utah Farm Bureau federation for three years and also was identified with the national body.

A reconciliation has been effected between the Indiana federation and the national body, it was announced. W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana body, attended today's conference. For some time there has been a difference of opinion regarding certain major policies.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	39	8 a. m.	32
2 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	40	10 a. m.	34
4 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	28
5 a. m.	39	12 noon	25
6 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	20
7 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	18

At 7 a. m.—Dry bulb, 38; wet bulb, 38, relative humidity, 77.
At 12:30 p. m.—Dry bulb, 22; wet bulb 19; relative humidity, 63.
Total wind movement, 307; average per hour, 13.

UPWARD MOVE HALTED

Little Activity on Saturdays Short Session on the Grain Exchange.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The sensational upward movement of May wheat appears to be halted, temporarily at least. There was comparatively little activity intoday's short session, the market closing at $2.02 3-4 a bushel, one-quarter of a cent under the opening price which in turn was 7-8 under yesterday's close.

There was considerable profit-taking. Trading also was slowed down by brokers who urge caution and insist on higher margins.

MANY PRESENT AT MEETING

Blue Triangle Elects Officers and Hears Reports.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 31.—A largely attended conference of the Blue Triangle of Gage and Jefferson counties district closed here last evening, the conference being held upder the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Over three hundred delegates were present, of whom sixty were from out of the state. At the annual election Mrs. C. A. Spellman was elected president; Mrs. Roy Rice, Blue Springs, vice president; Mrs. John Lang, Wymore, secretary; Mrs. Flora Bradley, Beatrice, treasurer. Reports showed that the total membership in the district to be 1,420 of whom 870 are adults.

PANTHER IS AGAIN SEEN

Residents May Begin to Carry Weapons With Them Wherever They Go.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 31.—Residents of Otoe county who declared they saw the "panther" last week know now that their eyes did not deceive them. Martin Heng, who lives south of Nebraska City in the vicinity of Paul, saw the animal again yesterday two miles nort of his farm. It was creeping across the road. School children have also told their parents that they saw the strange beast as they were on their way to and from the school house nearby. Residents believe that the only way to bring the animal to bay is to begin carrying weapons with them wherever they go.

CHURCH TO GIVE CANTATA.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Jan. 31.—Sunday evening, the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will give a sacred cantata. The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp.

AN ODD PRIDE GETS PEEVISH



MRS. LOUISE O'BRIEN, MRS. JOHN DIGGINS & JOHN DIGGINS, INFT.

Mrs. Louise O'Brien, fifty-six, is shown here with her mother, Mrs. John "Grandma" Diggins, who only a few months ago, married John Diggins [illegible] of Des Moines, Ia. Now Mrs. Diggins has asserted h[illegible] twenty-two-year-old girl. The charge against Diggins was dismi[illegible] when he promised to be true to his elderly wife.

DAUGHTER'S DIMPLE CAUSES SUIT



MRS. MARY SCHMIDT & DAUGHTER.

This b. of dimple and smile worn by little Alvera Schmidt, of Detroit is what took her mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, into a divorce court. Mrs Schmidt alleged that her mother-in-law, jealous of the attentions bestowed upon the baby, persuaded her husband to seek a divorce. She countered by filing a suit for alleged alienation of affections against her mother-in-law.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Want Ads Phone B-3333

Evening State Journal
(AND LINCOLN DAILY NEWS)

THE WEATHER

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Generally fair and decidedly colder tonight and Sunday with cold wave tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about zero.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and decidedly colder, with cold wave in extreme east portion. Sunday increasing cloudiness with colder in south portion.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925. TWO CENTS.

FORBES MAY TRY HIGHER COURT

FORBES IN AN APPEAL

Convicted of Conspiracy by Chicago Jury.

TO FIGHT IN HIGHER COURT

Liable to Two Years in Prison and $10,000 Fine.

Former Head of Veterans' Bureau and Contractor Found Guilty of Conspiring to Defraud Government.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Appeal for a new trial was prepared today for Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, found guilty by a federal jury last night of the charge of conspiring to defraud the government in bureau hospitalization contracts.

Hearings on the appeal will be held Wednesday, and if the appeal is denied the case will be taken to the United States supreme court, it was announced.

Up to an hour of the time the jury brought its verdict, Forbes, Thompson and their attorneys were confident of acquittal. Then a question asked by the jurors of Federal Judge Carpenter gave them a hint of the verdict to come. But even then the words, "Guilty as charged," stunned the defendants.

Forbes' ruddy face paled and he trembled. Thompson also became pale and seemed stricken rigid. Quickly their attorneys approached and whispered encouragement. James Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois and attorney for Thompson, slapped his client on the back.

"We'll keep on fighting," he said. Elwood Goodman, attorney for Forbes, took the trembling man by the arm and led him out of the room.

The jury was out nearly five hours and took twelve ballots.

Under the verdict Forbes and Thompson are liable to a maximum sentence of two years in the penitentiary and $10,000 fine. They are at liberty on $10,000 bond each.

GASOLINE UP AT DETROIT

Third 1-Cent Increase in a Week in Effect at the Standard Filling Stations.

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—The third 1-cent price raise within a week was placed in effect at filling stations of the Standard Oil company of Indiana today, bringing the price to 18 8 cents a gallon. Independent dealers were following with similar raises.

Next week the new Michigan 2-cent gas tax law goes into effect and will further increase the price, oil men said.

RUMOR CHARLIE TO LEAVE HIS BRIDE

Report in Hollywood Famous Movie Comedian Is Planning Money Settlement on Young Wife.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 31.—Reports of an estrangement between Charlie Chaplin, comedy king of the screen, and his sixteen-year-old bride, Lita Grey Chaplin, were strengthened today by admission that negotiations are under way looking toward a financial settlement.

That Chaplin is living apart from his girl bride, soon to become a mother, is still denied by both the principals in Hollywood's most interesting romance in years.

The rumor, however, does not down that the fun maker is making his home with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his close friends.

Edwin McMurray, San Francisco attorney, and uncle of Mrs. Chaplin, is conducting the negotiations for her, confering with Chaplin's attorneys daily.

"The negotiations are purely of a financial nature, not connected with any contemplated action for separation or divorce," McMurray said.

Lita Chaplin, her friends say, has admitted she is lonely and unhappy in the big mansion where her sole companions are her mother and a corps of Japanese servants. She has dropped her school work in anticipation of becoming a mother and is remaining close within the doors of the forty room palace her husband recently completed.

CHARLES HOYT ARRESTED

Man Charged With Dynamiting Way Out of Newton, Kas., Jail Seized at Omaha.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Charles Hoyt, alias John Mahoney, alias John A[illegible], who is alleged to have dynamited his way out of the Newton, Kas., jail, May 2, 1924, after being arrested for complicity in the $14[illegible] Walton, Kas., bank robbery, was arrested here today.

CADDY A HERO



GEORGE DEIBLER

George Deibler, twelve-year-old caddy at the Toledo, O., Country club, has been awarded a silver cup and $100 in cash for his bravery in diving to the rescue of another drowning caddy last summer. He brought the lad out safely.

APPEAL FOR SCHUERMANN

ATTORNEYS ASK SUPREME COURT TO GIVE FREEDOM.

Filed Request That Cause Be Advanced for a Hearing at as Early a Date as Can Be Fixed for One.

The appeal of Edward Schuermann, who was freed by a Gage county jury that tried him on the charge of killing George Rheinmiller, from an order to the district court of Lancaster county denying him release from the state hospital for the insane at Lincoln, was filed with the supreme court Saturday.

The jury that said he was not guilty also found that at the time of the killing last October he was insane. It is because of this finding that the district court of Gage and Lancaster counties have refused to order his discharge from the hospital for insane.

At the hearing before Judge Wheeler doctors testified that he had recovered his mental faculties, but the court thought that it would be something of a travesty on justice to release ihm so soon after the jury had found him insane and that it was too soon at least to discharge him.

Attorneys for Schuermann insist that the jury verdict was that he was insane last October, when the deed was committed, and that this is no warrant for holding him now when competent alienists say he has fully regained his mental powers. They contend that the evidence adduced clearly entitles him to release at once.

They ask that the court advance the case because it involves the freedom of a man who has resorted to the writ of habeas corpus and also because the rules of the court permit.

Rheinmiller, the dead man, had sustained illicit relations with Mrs. Schuermann for several years, and had refused to leave her alone after warned repeatedly by the husband. Rheinmiller was at one time employed as a hired man on the defendant's farm.

WOMAN GIVEN JAIL TERM

Mrs. Roy Lomax of Wilsonville Pleads Guilty to Raising Face of Money Order.

Mrs. Roy Lomax of Wilsonville, pleaded guilty in federal court Saturday to raising a postal money order from $17 to $77, and was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail. Sentence was suspended until December 1 because of the defendant's little baby.

Ed Seits and William Bryson of Crete pleaded guilty to possession and sale of liquor and were each given a $200 fine and sixty days in jail.

Harold E. Boone of Jefferson county, admitted having mailed an improper letter last October to Daniel Hayden Mizenbaugh at Denver, and was fined $25 and costs.

Sebastino Vinciquerra who pleaded guilty some time ago to a liquor conspiracy, was given a year and a day in Leavenworth.

Anton Stransky of Dwight, on whose place officers found 287 gallons of hooch, pleaded guilty to sale and possession and steadfastly declined to say a word, except to ask the judge to be as easy on him as he could. The best Judge Munger could do for him was a year in jail and a $500 fine.

EUGE LAND COLONIZATION.

WINNIPEG, Man. (By Mail.)—Plans for the settlement in western Canada of 500 families from Devonshire, England, are now being made.

FINES FOR BEING LATE

LEGISLATOR WOULD MAKE LAWYERS PAY.

New Bill Authorizes Court to Make Them Foot Bill for Keeping Expensive Jury Waiting.

Among the new bills introduced in the house Saturday was one by Representative Egger of Lancaster, by request, which provides for penalizing lawyers for being late in court when their cases are called for trial before a jury. The bill gives the court power to fine the delinquent attorney a sum sufficient to pay for the time lost by the jurors who are paid by the state.

Another new bill proposes to require that all persons vaccinated for smallpox shall be kept in quarantine just as long as they would remain if they were suffering from smallpox itself, which is, until the scab falls off.

Another member proposes to have the state board of embalmers make periodical examination of undertaking parlors to see that they are sanitary and proper for the purposes used.

Still another would make it harder for the counties to get farm bureaus. It is introduced by the two members from Saunders county and proposes that after a petition of 300 bonafide farmers has been filed asking for county aid, the whole matter is referred to the voters for determination.

The new bills are:

H. R. 285, by Rodman—Permits summons for court actions in Nebraska to be issued by registered mail and fixes the clerk's fee therefor at 25 cents.

H. R. 286, by Byars—Authorizes reassessment of benefits in drainage districts, where the first assessment has been held invalid for any reason.

H. R. 287, by Dick—Requires railroads to maintain depots with station agents in charge at all stations where the gross revenue is $50,000 per year or more. Enforcement in hands of railway commission. Penalty, $100 to $1,000 fine for each week's continuing offense.

H. R. 288, by Waldron—Provides for classification of real estate for assessment purposes by three persons appointed by the county board. Classification body members to draw $8 per day each and disqualified from passing on their own land; classification so made to be permanent.

H. R. 289, by Staats—Permits life insurance companies to issue policies not exceeding $2,000 each without medical examination.

H. R. 290, by Bender—Puts carp in classes of fish protected from seining or spearing.

H. R. 291, by Rundle—Provides for incorporation of county agricultural associations or societies.

H. R. 292, by White—Extends jurisdiction of county court to cases involving up to $1,500; limit now $1,000.

H. R. 293, by White—Takes away right of appeal to the supreme court in civil cases involving less than $100, unless a question of personal honor is involved. District court empowered to decide whether or not cases fall within either of these classes.

H. R. 294, by White—Appropriates $5,000 to construct a gravel road between Milford and the state soldiers' home located near there.

H. R. 295 by Staats—Authorizes agricultural department to make rules and regulations for the purpose of keeping insect pests and plant diseases out of the state. Provides for establishment of quarantine against infected nursery or portion thereof. Nurseries, public parks,

(Continued on Page Six.)

TO SELL MUNSON MOTOR COMPANY

Judge Authorizes Sale of Automobiles and Stocks to Satisfy Notes Held by Creditors.

A decree authorizing the sale of all the automobiles belonging to the defunct Munson Motor company, was filed in district court Saturday forenoon. The sale is to satisfy certain debts incurred by Carl E. Munson and the defunct concern now in the hands of William McGinley, receiver.

It was claimed by Richard E. Munson, plaintiff, that the defendant company executed notes totaling $4,168.41 to him on September 1, 1923, secured by twenty-seven Ford cars. Eugene Levi, a defendant and cross-petitioner, holds a note for $1,900 on Carl E. Munson and the company.

It was ordered that the receiver dispose of the property, pay the 1924 taxes, pay to Mr. Levi $1,913.56 and turn the remainder over to Richard E. Munson, plaintiff. Judge Stewart reserved the right of deficiency judgment until the sale of the cars indicated what the receipts would be.

MEMBERS OF CREW LOST

Indian Government Sloop Elphinstone Wrecked Off Nicobar Islands.

RANGOON, Jan. 31.—A survey ship of the Indian government today rescued ninety members of the crew of the sloop Elphinstone, which was wrecked in the Indian ocean.

RANGOON, Jan. 31.—Ninety members of the crew of the Indian government sloop Elphinstone are missing today following the total wreck of the sloop on the Nicobar islands in the Indian ocean.

A terrific storm drove the Elphinstone ashore and many of the crew managed to cling to lifeboats which were launched with difficulty. None has been reported safe.

WINS LAW DEGREE



MISS ANNA FALANS

Miss Anna Falans of New York City, worked as a stenographer by day to earn enough money to permit her to study law at night. She successfully passed all the state examinations and has been admitted to the bar.

PROBLEM UP TO GRIGGS

INSTALLMENT INVESTMENT COMPANY ASKS PERMIT.

Applies for Renewal of License Refused by Former Officer of Department of Trade and Commerce.

The Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis has applied to the newly appointed secretary of the department of trade and commerce, Kirk Griggs, for a license to do business in Nebraska. Its license expired one year ago and K. C. Knudson, then secretary of the department, declined to renew it. The company has had no license since January 31, 1924. It began suit last year against the department of trade and commerce to prevent interference with its business in Nebraska. It obtained a temporary injunction against the department and governor who is head of the department, but the district court finally decided in favor of the department. The company then appealed to the supreme court of Nebraska where its case is now pending. This is the only installment investment company ever licensed under the present law.

Secretary Griggs has not passed upon the application for a new license. His predecessor denied a license on the ground that the syndicate's form of contract is unfair to the investor. The statute authorizes a refusal on that ground. The application is said by the attorney general's office to be inadequate in that it does not have attached to it certain documents required by la wto accompany it. The main question to be decided by the secretary of the department, the fairness of the contract to investors, has not been passed upon.

Assistant Attorney General Basye, in reply to inquiries, has advised that county attorneys are free to prosecute persons for sellin gcontracts for the syndicate. He said the original injunction, if now in force pending an appeal by the syndicate, enjoins the department and governor, but not county attorneys. He has been informed the syndicate has offered contracts for sale at Hastings and Grand Island.

WEARY WILLIES TO WORK

To Be Given Pick and Shovel Instead of Jail Sentences in Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 31.—Instead of jail sentences for transients and violators of minor laws, the city will put its prisoners to work on the streets with the revival of an old "ball and chain" ordinance by the city council.

The council passed a motion instructing Police Judge Fred W. Vaughn to hereafter sentence city prisoners to the pick and shovel. The men will be placed in charge of Street Commissioner Frank Wallace who will use them in repairing the city thorofares, smoothing down the rough places and "mar cuting" the gutters. They may have a guard or be placed upon their honor. Which system is used will depend on the commissioner.

CRUDE OIL IN ADVANCE

Ohio Oil Company Announces Increase of 25 Cents a Barrel.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 31.—The Ohio Oil company today announced an advance of 25 cents a barrel for [illegible] the [illegible] grades. [illegible]

MORE MONEY FOR CAPITOL

BILL INTRODUCED FOR FOUR YEAR STATE LEVY.

Places Total Cost of Structure and Furnishing and Equipment at Not Over Nine Millions.

A bill was filed with the house Saturday which proposes a levy of twenty-two one hundredths of a mill for a period of four years the proceeds to be used for furnishing and equipping the new state capitol, landscaping the grounds, providing for a heating plant and right of way for it from its location to the grounds. This levy is expected to yield about $3,500,000 more money. The limit of expenditure is fixed at nine millions.

Another bill proposes a ten-year levy to get money to take care of new buildings for the state normal schools.

Mr. Wildman has a bill that would empower courts to grant divorce decrees to punish for contempt persons who go to another state and re-marry before the six months interlocutory period in their divorce action has expired.

The committee on revenue and taxation gave formal notice that it would have a gasoline tax bill of its own by filing a bill title and leaving for future insertion the details of their bill which will also provide how the money is to be collected and distributed.

Only one more day remains for the introduction of bills in the house, and Monday afternoon is expected to witness a deluge of measures.

WOULD SLAY EINSTEIN

Woman Said to Be Rusisan-American Held at Berlin on Charge.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Eugenia Dickson, said to be a Russian-American, was arrested today and is held by the police on a charge of planning to assassinate Prof. Albert Einstein, exponent of the theory of relativity.

Eugenia Dickson is the woman who was arrested in front of the Russian embassy some weeks ago, where she was parading up and down with a revolver, intending to attack Ambassador Krassine.

At that time she declared that Professor Einstein was in reality Azov, the notorious agent provocateur of the Russian revolution.

CONGREGATION TO MEET

First Christian Members to Consider Plans for Financing Builidng Project.

The First Christian church is calling a congregational meeting for Wednesday evening, February 4, to hear and act upon the report of the building committee relative to the plan of financing the proposed church building. The reports will follow a dinner. A preliminary meeting of the congregation was held two weeks ago.

HOUSE MAY RETURN THE POSTAL BILL

Resolution Reported Out, Recommending Measure Be Sent Back to Senate Where It Originated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The house ways and means committee today reported out a resolution recommending that the house return the postal salaries bill to the senate.

The resolution declared the senate in originating the postal bill had "infringed" on the constitutional right of the house to originate revenue bills.

BUCKNER NAME TO SENATE

Former Nebraskan May Be U. S. District Attorney to Succeed Hayward.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Coolidge today sent to the senate the following nominations:

Benson W. Hough, Columbus, O., to be United States district judge for the southern district of Ohio.

Emery R. Buckner, New York, to be United States district attorney for the southern district of New York, succeeding William Hayward, resigned.

IRISH EXPRESS WRECKED

LONDONDERRY, Jan. 31.—Crossing the Owencarra viaduct in the desolate Donegal mountains during a terrific storm the London-[illegible] express was blown from the rails and wrecked early today. [illegible] persons being killed and several injured.

The [illegible] the [illegible] storm [illegible] prevented [illegible] rushing to [illegible]

SCRUBWOMAN WINS



Mrs. Hazel Talbert, a Washington scrubwoman, received from Perry Belmont, multi-millionaire Washington society leader, a check for $325 on the eve of the trial of her suit against him for that amount alleged to be due for cleaning the Belmont mansion, where the prince of Wales was a guest during his brief stay in the capitol. Mrs. Talbert charged $650. Belmont would pay only $325, and she sued. Then he paid the remainder.

SHORT DAY FOR HOUSE

MEMBERS DODGE ACTION BECAUSE OF SLIM CROWD.

One Bill Only Makes Last Jump With Little Done in Regard to Measures Hanging on General File.

With their ranks depleted, house members in session Saturday morning did a bad job of it and tossed up the sponge after one hour at the grind. They adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday when the mill will commence throwing out bills at record speed. The curtain on introduction of proposed legislation in the house, must drop at the hour of midnight Monday or before.

After passage, on their reading of one bill, the house resolved itself into committee of the whole. Introducers of bills scheduled for debate in committee, looked about them at the empty seats and then asked that such measures be laid over. Each bill, in the estimation of the introducer at least, is one of the most important things of the sort before the legislature. It is not considered fair to absent members to deprive them of the privilege of passing on the merits of each all-important bill.

H. R. 40, muskrat bill by Humphrey and Reece, slid thru third reading 83 to 0. It makes it unlawful to trap or shoot muskrats on cultivated or enclosed lands without consent of owner or lessee, fixes penalty at fine of from $100 to $500 and also makes it warm for the person who would molest a trap or its catch.

H. R. 23, by Schepman, limiting to one year the transfer of non-resident pupils to school privileges in adjoining district except upon notice, returned to committee of the whole for specific amendment, was advanced to third reading the amendment limits provisions of the act to those who have not completed the eighth grade.

H. R. 90, by Wilson, was recommitted on motion of Yochum. This is another school bill and permits state aid for districts containing at least nine sections of land. Present law requires twelve sections.

H. R. 98, by Brown, providing for a study by the attorney general, of

(Continued on Page Six.)

ATHENS BUZZES WITH NEW RUMORS OF WAR

Greece Severs Diplomatic Relations With Turkish Government.

GREEK PATRIARCH EXPELLED

Represents the Orthodox Greek Church at Constantinople.

MAKE PROTEST TO NATIONS

Public Indignation and Religious Fervor Are Such That War Threats Are Not Incredible.

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Greece today protested to all foreign governments against the expulsion from Constantinople of the venerable oecumenical patriarch of the Greek orthodox church, the Rev. Constantinos.

At the same time, the government appealed to the league of nations to intervene, and broke off relations with Turkey, recalling the Greek charge d'affaires at Angora.

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Greece today severed diplomatic relations with Turkey and Athens buzzed with talk of war, because the Angora government expelled the Oecumenical Patriarchate, which for seven centuries hasrepresented the orthodox Greek church at Constantinople.

There were violent scenes in the chamber of deputies today, deputies shouting "down with Turkey!"

Former Minister of War Pangalos, in a stirring speech, declared "It is only by armed force that Turkey can be taught reason." It is probable however, that an appeal will be made to the league of nations and possibly to other nations, including the United States against the expulsion.

The Greek nation is in mourning.

Church bells thruout the country were tolled today and the president of Greece cancelled a diplomatic banquet.

Expulsion by the Thrks of the historic patriarchate at Constantinople marks culmination of their detrimination to obliterate the orthodox church in Turkey.

At Lausanne conference, the Turks, having just defeated the Greeks in war, promised to respect the patriarchate. It is understood here that following recent threats against the patriarchate the archbishop of Canterbury and leaders of Christian churches generally have brought pressure on the British government to intervene.

The expelled patriarchate and his staff arrived on Greek soil today and was received with great reverence. He may stay at the monastery atop the holy mountain in Macedonia.

Meanwhile the Greek government is doing its best to curb extremists who are crying for war and is preparing a protest to the nations of the world. Greece is in no condition to fight another war, altho so great is the public indignation and religious fervor that such is not impossible.

Rumors of mobilization however, are premature.

The Greek charge d'affaires at Angora, was recalled today.

The title of Oecumenical bishop, meaning that the office is world wide in scope, was assumed by the patriarch of Constantinople. (Sometimes the expression is used to apply to the pope.) The former Turkish capital has been the center of Greek orthodoxy for several hundred years.

DISCONTINUE BLUE BOOK.

WASHINGTON (By Mail.)—Dowagers who have been accustomed to look up jawbreaking names of foreign diplomats in the state department's Blue book—the diplomatic list—before sending out invitations are hard hit by President Coolidge's economy program. For the list is to be no more. Budget Director Lord has ordered it discontinued because of the expense, and where it has regularly appeared monthly, it now will appear only when there are enough changes to warrant a new edition. Lord has shot another bolt at the authors and editors. Declaring that even if he has to "split every infinitive in the English language," Lord says he is determined to reduce the cost of author's revisions of proofs submitted to the government printing office. The cost to taxpayers of authors' changing their minds after sending their articles to the printing office last year was $164,000. Before Lord took hold, it ran around $250,000 annually. Lord says it is going to zero.

SOURCE OF STATE FUNDS

FISH AND GAME PERMITS NOW TOTAL $158,663.

In One Year Oil Inspection Fees Exceed $90,000—Potato Inspection $15,720 and Weights $17,934.

A total of $318,920, including $90,172 of oil inspection fees and $158,663 received for fishing and hunting licenses, was turned into the state treasurer in the year 1924 by the department of agriculture, according to a report by State Accountant C. A. Somer.

Out of the total collections, $159,595.20 went to the credit of food, drug and oil account, $158,689.29 to fish and game, $625 to the temporary school fund, $10.87 to the general fund and unapporpriated $10.87.

The greater partofthecollections represented licenses or business taxes. Only $125,691.10 represented inspection fees. The salaries and expense paid out of the food, drug and oil receipts during the same period, 1924, amounted to $102,772.89. This included the salary of Mr. Shumway, the head of the department of agriculture, at the rate of $3,500 per year.

The fees collected weer as follows:

Oil inspection fees	$ 90,172.72
Cold storage fees	805.00
Seed testing fees	119.50
Weight and measure inspections	17,934.00
Potato inspection fees	15,720.00
Sale of oil reports	805.00
Miscellaneous receipts	126.36
Bureau of Animal industry	9.50
	$125,691.10

The license or business taxes collected were as follows:

Babcock tester	$ 7,840.00
Dairy licenses	276.00
Creamery license	2,154.00
Cheese factory license	30.00
Retail ice cream license	49.00
Wholesale ice cream licenses	350.00
Retail imitation butter licenses	2,687.00
Wholesale imitation butter licenses	675.00
Manufacturing imitation butter	108.00
Live stock remedy registration	385.00
Commercial fertilizers licenses	120.00
Bootlers licenses	590.00
Rendering establishment licenses	200.00
Slot machine licenses	1,502.00
Hotel licenses	2,321.00
Apartment house licenses	165.00
Rooming house licenses	1,238.00
Restaurant licenses	5,284.00
Concession licenses	1,308.00
Cold storage licenses	145.00
Commission merchant licenses	480.00
Commercial feed stuff tax	6,713.71
Fish and game permits	158,663.45
	$193,229.25

SEVEN DEATHS IN STORM

New York State Suffers From Snow and Cold During Past Twenty-four Hours.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Seven more deaths, directly or indirectly attributed to the storm which today had greatly abated, were reported in New York state alone during the past twenty-four hours.

A man was frozen to death and a two year old child died from exposure at East Syracuse. This city, East Poestenkill and Cazenovia each reported one death from exposure. Two men were killed near Saratoga Springs when a locomotive was wrecked in the storm.

While storms conditions prevailed thruout the east, the empire state was the heaviest sufferer.

Several small ships were reported in distress off the Atlantic coast. Virtually all trains ran far behind schedule, one arriving at Syracuse nine hours late.

Traffic here was demoralized. Ferry service, in some cases, was at a standstill because of vast ice floes. Numerous accidents occurred.

HOW DO YOU STAND ON GAS TAX BILL?

One of the issues before the legislature of Nebraska is whether the state shall impose a gasoline tax for the purpose of raising road building revenue.

How do you stand on this proposition?

You have a right to express yourself. Exercise that right by voting on the attached ballot. Sign your name and address after marking your ballot. The result of the voting will be announced from time to time and the ballots will be counted. The committees having the gas tax bill in hand will be given the result of this referendum.

THE COUNT TO DATE: FOR, 1,740; AGAINST, 1,211.

Mail or bring your ballot to The Journal office at once.

GAS TAX BALLOT

I favor imposing a tax on gasoline to secure revenue for road building purposes ☐

I oppose the passage of a gasoline tax law ☐

....Voter

Address ....Nebraska

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE LINCOLN CHURCHES

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The ministerial association will meet in regular session Monday, February 2, at 10 a. m. at the city library. Arthur Jorgensen of the university Y. M. C. A. will speak on "The Religious Situation at the University."

LINCOLN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

Plans for a Bible story-telling contest to be conducted during children's week were discussed by a committee of local church school workers this week, and an effort will be made to arouse county-wide interest in the movement by inviting the Lancaster county Sunday school association to cooperate in planning and carrying out the contest. This is an additional activity on the part of the churches to stimulate interest in Bible study and in the art of story telling as an aid in religious education. A second contest will probably occur toward the end of the Daily Vacation school session in the summer. Contestants will represent their schools and the prizes will be awarded to the schools, rather than to the individuals.

The special meeting of the Lincoln council of churches in the interest of the city-wide program of religious education to be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. To secure the united action of all the churches in strengthening their educational programs by securing more time and better trained leadership is the object of this special meeting. The effort to reach more of Lincoln's children with religious instruction and training is the aim of the vacation schools, and the goal for the summer of 1925 will be to double last summer's enrollment of fifteen hundred children. C. Petrus Peterson, chairman of the department of religious education of the council, will preside at the informal discussion. All Sunday school superintendents, chairmen of vacation school committees, and others interested in planning the program are expected. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend, the only requirement being that reservations for the 6 o'clock dinner be sent in to the Y. M. C. A. not later than Monday morning.

BAPTIST.

First, Fourteenth and K, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor preaches on the subject, "The Unbreakable Treaty." The Lord's supper will be observed. Bible school at noon; H. W. Noble, superintendent. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30; the pastor preaches on the subject, "Does the Bible Solve or Create Difficulties?" He will give a sermon prelude on the question, "Shall We Repeal the Marriage Law?" Wednesday, 6:15, supper at church, followed by devotional service and study classes.

Mt. Zion, Twelfth and F; H. W. Botts, pastor. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., devotionals; 11, general and covenant meeting; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, president; 7:30, devotionals, special song service by chair; 8, preaching by pastor; subject, "Boldness; communion. Monday evening, teachers meeting and Bible training class. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Saturday evening, Serving club; Mrs. Mayme Wright, chairman.

Refuge, Twenty-first and Q; S. S. Fairley, minister. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school conducted by Mrs. Sallie Brown; 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Spiritual Amputation", by pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. conducted by W. B. Hilliard; 8 p. m., preaching by pastor. Tuesday evening, Excelsior club meeting. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Second, Twenty-eighth and S; Rev. Henry G. Minister, minister. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; J. C. Turner, superintendent; men's class taught by pastor; 11 a. m., morning worship; communion service; theme for consecration talk, "Christ's Richest Legacy." 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; the pastor will speak on the subject, "Five years of Prohibition." Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., mid-week service; supper, classes classes and devotional period; the finance committee will meet. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of board of trustees at church.

Temple, Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, minister; N. W. Aura, superintendent. At 9:45, church school; 10:45, Bible exhibit and talk on our Bible; Mr. Warrington's class; 11 a. m., the pastor will preach from the subject, "The Bible the Word of God;" 6:45, B. Y. P. U.; intermediate in charge of Mrs. Graves; Russel Jacobson leads the adult society; 7:45, the pastor will preach from the subject, "Abiding in Christ," and administer the ordinance of baptism. Wednesday, adjourned business meeting to hear reports of building committee and accept plans for rebuilding the educational unit of the new church.

CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of St. Mary. Fourteenth and K; Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor; Sunday, low masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.; high mass at 11 a. m. Evening devotions, 7:30. Week day masses, 7 and 8 a. m. A week's mission starts February 8.

Blessed Sacrament, 2015 South Sixteenth; Rev. J. D. Cronin, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Benediction, 7:30 p. m. Week day masses at 8 a. m.

Sacred Heart, Twenty-fifth and Y; Rev. Adrian Sharkey, pastor. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales, Eighteenth and J; Rev. Father Ildephonse, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Evening devotions at 7:30. Week day masses at 6:20 and 8 a. m.

St. John's, Seventh and F; Rev. Father McShane, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

East Lincoln, Twenty-seventh and Y; Jack Leonard, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Social hour, 5 p. m.; Mrs. Passwaters and Mrs. Kohler, hostesses. High school endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; leader, Mabel Daly. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, all-church night; supper, 6:30 p. m.; classes, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, monthly meeting of women's missionary society with Mrs. Jack Leonard, 909 North Thirtieth.

Tabernacle, Twenty-second and South; Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; new class for boys, Mark W. Linscott of Cotner, teacher. Morning worship, 11; J. H. Davis, choir director; sermon, "The True Glory of the Sanctuary." C. E. societies, 6:30 p. m. At the evening service, the pastor will be assisted by a group of laymen. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Sunday school executives in covered dish luncheon. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., woman's missionary society with Mrs. J. W. Haney, 2103 Ryons; hostesses, Mesdames W. H. Dalton, Sam Wayne, A. J. Hollingsworth, Henry Diers and J. T. Turner; program in charge of Mrs. W. C. Betzer; annual guest day.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Butler Avenue, Twelfth and Butler; Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, minister. At 10 a. m., morning worship; sermon and sermonette by pastor; 11 a. m., Bible school; 2:15 p. m., junior C. E.; 6:45 p. m. senior and intermediate C. E. societies; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First-Plymouth, Seventeenth and A; Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor; Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate. At 10 a. m., church school; 11, junior church with stories of Joseph and Moses in motion pictures; 11, morning service with sermon; 12:15, applicants for membership to meet deacons in pastor's study, 5:30 p. m.; Sunday evening club with address by Chief Justice Morrissey on "British Administration of Justice;" 6:15, C. E.; Frank Roehl, leader; 7:30 p. m., evening service with address by H. H. Wilson on "The Child Labor Amendment." Tuesday, 10 a. m., state board of W. H. M. U. with Miss Cora Liston, 2834 Stratford. Wednesday, 12 noon, board of trustees at chamber of commerce; 7:30 p. m., first of series of mid-week talks by pastor. Thursday divisions of Women of Plymouth; 1 p. m., No. 1 with Mrs. Shirley Matchett, 2445 Park; assisting hostesses, Mesdames J. H. Johnson, D. E. Green, Don Pettis and Dan Derieg; No. 3, with Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 1950 C; assistants, Mesdames H. A. Capek, H. B. Sawyer, J. M. McVicker; 4, at the Y. W. C. A. club room with Mrs. Cora Warner, assisted by Mesdames William Pringle, John Selleck, Claude Burt; 5, with Mrs. A. M. Whitman, 1935 Prospect; assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. C. Spangler, E. H. Barbour and E. E. Jeffries; 6, with Mrs. George Waters, 2045 South Twentieth, assisted by Mesdames E. S. Ripley, W. W. Wertz, H. H. Baeke and Brad Cook; 7, with Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 1800 South Twenty-second, assisted by Mesdames George Wiltamuth, A. A. Robertson, E. J. Fleetwood, E. L. Hinman. At 10:30 a. m., No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Frost, 2648 Everett, with Mesdames J. H. Fowler, Chet Steen and Frank Seacrest. Thursday, 6:30, Thursday evening club dinner; chairman, Miss Madge Evans. Friday, 10 a. m., meeting of board of Women of Plymouth with Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, 1631 B.

Havelock, Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor. Sunday school at 10; John Hollander, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; music by choir in charge of Mrs. Carl Berg; sermon by pastor; subject, "Say Unto the Children of Israel That They Go Forward." Junior society of Christian endeavor, 4 p. m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; music by large orchestra of young people led by Neil Webster; also three numbers by Masonic chorus of Havelock; talk by pastor; subject, "Excess Baggage." At the meeting of the ladies' aid Tuesday the following officers were elected: Governing board, Mesdames Kreiger, Webster and Gillman; secretary, Mrs. Findley; treasurer, Mrs. Weaver; lunch was served by Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Weaver. The next meeting of the men's club will be February 10.

Swedish Emanuel, Twentieth and G; C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Paul Toren, superintendent. Swedish service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 5 p. m. English service, 7:30 p. m. Monday, board meeting with E. H. Erickson, 1135 South Thirty-first. Thursday, prayer meeting with Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2224 C.

EPISCOPAL.

Holy Trinity, Twelfth and J; Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:40 a. m. Public worship, 11 a. m. Choral vespers, 6 p. m. followed by social hour in the crypt. Tuesday, 2:30, women's auxiliary with Mrs. S. Mills Hayes, 1200 South Twentieth. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., adult confirmation class. Thursday, 1 p. m., parish guild luncheon with Mrs. Andrews, 2808 Jefferson. Saturday, 7 p. m., girls' friendly society. The bishop announces his annual visitation for confirmation. Those desiring to receive this sacrament will please notify the rector.

University, Thirteenth and R; Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. The fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 8:30 a. m. Matins, 10:30 a. m. Choral eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m. Confirmation classes Wednesday in university Temple building, 7 p. m. and on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary, Eleventh and Garfield; [illegible] a. m., church school, G. S. Bancroft, superintendent, 11 a. m. morning worship; subject, "The Purpose of Tithing," 6:30 p. m. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting, 7:30 p. m., observance of day of prayer for missions, Mrs. A. H. Schwab, formerly Miss Erffmeyer, missionary in Japan for seventeen years, will speak. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Evangelical league of C. E. business and social meeting with J. N. Madsen, 1445 Garfield. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, 8:30, teacher training. Friday, 7:45 p. m., trustee board meeting.

St. John's, Tenth and New Hampshore, A. W. Seremba, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; the minister will speak on "The Church on Earth Like the Voyage of a Ship at Sea." Monday, Wednesday and Friday, instruction to the confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., ladies' aid with Mrs. Conrad Schneider, 1045 North Ninth.

St. Paul, Thirteenth and F; A. Matzner, pastor; Synod of N. A. Sunday school, 9:15; Theodore Berg, superintendent; English service 10; subject "Faith the Only Way of Salvation." German service, 11; subject, "What Manner of Man Is This?" Evangelical league, 7; Miss Pauline Kaiser, leader. Tuesday, 7:30, meeting of church council at choir room. Wednesday, 3 p. m., business meeting of ladies' aid in the assembly room. Thursday afternoon, sewing circle in the assembly room with Mrs. J. Mohr and Mrs. W. Mohr, hostesses.

LUTHERAN.

First, near Thirteenth and K; D. Verner Swanson, pastor. At 10 a. m., Swedish service; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent; 11:15 a. m., morning service in English; theme, "In the Storms of Life." 6 p. m., lunch and social hour; 6:45 p. m., devotional service; 7:30 p. m., evening service in English. Monday, 8 p. m., officers and teachers of Sunday school meet with Miss Leta Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth. Thursday, 3 p. m., ladies' aid of Havelock with Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1600 O. Thursday 8 p. m., Luther league at church; Misses Euphemia Peterson and Anna Hagstrom in charge of refreshments.

Grace, English, all-American: Fourteenth and F; Charles S. Bream, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Christ Stilleth the Tempest." The pastor and choir will broadcast a service from the Nebraska Buick broad-casting station, KFAB, at 4 p. m.; subject of the sermon, "The Reward of Growth;" 6:45 p. m., Luther league devotional meeting; 7:45 p. m., evening worship with Luther league choir; there will be two speakers from the student volunteer movement at this service. Miss Eulalia Grether will speak on "A Great Need;" and Stephen P. Hieb on "What We Can Do About It." Monday, 4 p. m., Light Brigade at church; 7:30 p. m., church council meeting at parsonage. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Pi meeting at church.

Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D, (Missouri Synod, English district;) H. Erck, acting pastor. At 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class; E. H. Hoppert, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon for fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. Church council will meet Monday, 8 p. m. Monthly business meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Cotta guild will meet Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Wilke, 2219 South Seventeenth. Announcements for holy communion will be received at the church Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Our Savior, Twenty-third and N; V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; English service, 7:30 p. m. Friday, young people's league with F. P. Rank, 2412 A, at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class, 10 a. m.

St. James', English, Fortieth and Randolph. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon by Dr. Mendenhall of the Western theological seminary, Fremont. Senior Luther league, 6:30 p. m.; no evening worship. Ladies' circle, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Light Brigade, Thursday, 4 p. m.

St. John's, Eleventh and Plum; Fred Rabe, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Mr. Mordhorst will occupy the pulpit. Saturday school, 1 p. m. Wednesday, the ladies will meet with Mrs. E. Walter, Forty-sixth and J.

Trinity, Thirteenth and H, Missouri Synod; H. J. Eggold, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m. Service preparatory to communion, in German, 10 a. m. Main service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Bible hour, 7 to 8 p. m. Meeting of finance committee, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' aid, Mrs. F. F. Huckles, president, meets Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Henry Butt, 1620 Garfield.

METHODIST

Elm Park, Twenty-ninth and Randolph; Elmer Le Roy Hobbs, pastor; P. C. Timm, superintendent; Maurice Hyde, leader men's class. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., last of series on 13th chapter of First Corinthians; Epworth league, 6:30; at 7:30, the six reel picture, "Lest We Forget." At 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, the missionary societies meet with Mrs. E. W. Marshall, 535 South Twenty-ninth; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., supper followed by classes.

Emmanuel, Fifteenth and U; Charles P. Lang, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Andrew Wanmer, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., theme: "Spiritual Athletics"; 2 p. m., intermediate league; round table. Epworth league devotionals, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Satan Taunting Job." This will be intermediate Epworth League week with appropriate meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Epworth, Thirtieth and Holdrege; G. W. Snyder, minister; L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11; theme, "Our Dependence Upon God." Junior league, 3 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m.; W. Edgar Gates, leader. The general aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon; Southwest circle, hostess.

First, University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate, F. M. Gregg, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45, sermon theme, second in series, "The Creed of a Modern Christian", by pastor. Junior church, 10:50 a. m.; story-sermon. Bible study class, 6:45 p. m., Rev. Geo. I. Wright, leader, topic "First John, Ch. [illegible]" Epworth league, 6:45 p. m., first meeting of a series of "Presentations of Bible Characters." Miss Ethel Booth, leader. High school league, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45, service featuring the George family, colored people who have spent several years as missionaries in Africa.

Free, Twenty-seventh and Orchard; W. D. McMullen, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45; H. C. Welker, superintendent. Sermon 11 a. m.; subject, "Wealth of true Christian Service". Y. P. M. A. Bible study, 6:30. Evening song and praise service, 7:30; sermon, 8 p. m. subject, "Light on Future Event". Tuesday, house meeting at Charles Polands. Wednesday, mid-week service class meeting; W. W. Nichols, leader. Friday, fast prayer service at parsonage, 10 a. m.

Grace, Twenty-seventh and R; Rev. F. F. Travis, minister. At 9:45, church school; 10:55, morning worship; subject, "The Trembling Quakers"; the pastor; 12:15, class meeting; 5:30, senior Epworth league business meeting; 6:30, high school and senior Epworth joint meeting; illustrated lecture by pastor; 7:30, evening worship; subject, "Wanted, Fighters", the pastor. Monday, 6:30, guild class will entertain their families at a mid-winter picnic at church. Tuesday, 2:30, general aid will be guests of the Northeast circle in the ladies parlor. Wednesday, 2:30, Central circle with Mrs. Jennie Hinman, 3062 S; assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. F. Crittendon, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. G. R. Palmer, Mrs. Sarah Jones; 7:30, prayer meeting; subject, "Why we are church members". Thursday, 2:30, Northeast circle will be guests of Mrs. P. L. Larimer, Mrs. Martha Runyan and Mrs. J. P. Null in the ladies parlor; 7:30, Berean class party in church parlors; host committee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crees, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee. Friday, 6:30, Keystone class covered dish luncheon; committee: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grone, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalling, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Whinnery, Mr. and Mrs. John Krisl, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Sincebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman.

Newman, 733 J. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; George B. Evans, superintendent. Service, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Watchman". Epworth league, 7 p. m.; Son Bizer, leader. Sermon, 8 p. m., "Decision". Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting. Tuesday, prayer and class meeting. Wednesday, Bible class led by pastor.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., Ninth and C; Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; "Ten Minute Sermonette" by pastor; Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; sermon by pastor; subject, "Precious Promises". Allen Chistian Endeavor league, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Kathryn Thompson, president. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon by pastor; subject, "Words". Stewardess board number one will meet Monday, 2:30, with Mrs. Charity Harris, 2237 R; Mrs. Allie Malone, president. Monday, 8 p. m., Emergency club with Mrs. M. C. Knight, 1225 South Ninth; Mrs. B. Irving, president. Prayer and class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Frank Christman, leader. Wednesday afternoon, ladies art and sewing circle with Mrs. J. A. Shelby, 924 Plum. Trustees monthly meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Stewardess board, number two, will meet Thursday, 2:30 with Mrs. F. D. Haney, 224 South Nineteenth. Thursday, 8 p. m., "A Trip Around the World", auspices of Emergency club. Sunday school board and teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m.

St. James, Eleventh and Stillwater; Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Divine Touch". Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; John Ellis, president; Ned Blakesley, leader. At 7:30 p. m., subject, "God Could Not do any Great Work". Wednesday evening, Christian workers meeting, 7:30 p. m., followed by meeting of the Dramatic club.

St. Paul, Twelfth and M; Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Wendell Berge, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; Dr. Aitken will preach; subject, "God or Gold?" Class meeting following morning service. At 5:45 p. m., fellowship hour; Miss Margaret Brown will give an illustrated talk on China; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 7:45 p. m., evening worship; sermon by pastor, "A Visit to the Home of David Livingstone". Monday, 6:30 p. m., Business Girls club dinner. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Central circle with Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, 2025 Ryons; Mrs. Lewis, assisting; 2:30 p. m., South Side circle with Mrs. Alvin H. Miller, 2849 Everett; Mrs. Nissen assistant hostess. Wednesday, all-day meeting in church parlors: 10:30 a. m., W. H. M. S.; 12 m., luncheon; Star circle, hostess; 1:30 p. m., W. F. M. S.; 3 p. m., ladies' aid society; 8 p. m., midweek service.

Second. Class meeting, 10; G. Griesel, leader. Worship and preaching services, 10:30; Rev. George Peck and Rev. Stephen P. Hieb will speak. Sunday school, 11:30; H. Pothast, superintendent. Epworth league study, 7 p. m.; Dr. Charles Harms in charge; to be followed by illustrated lecture. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Monthly missionary meeting, Thursday 2 p. m., with J. C. Kearns, 1109 Sumner.

Swedish, Eighteenth and J; A. W. Lundeen, pastor; Clara Johnson, superintendent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, (Swedish) 11 a. m. Junior services, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Woman's foreign missionary society meets with Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 2105 F. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Board of stewards meets Monday, 8 p. m., at parsonage.

Trinity, Sixteenth and A; Arthur A. Brooks, minister; H. G. Taylor, superintendent. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m.; pulpit theme, "Truth vs. Conceit." Epworth league and high school league, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7:45 p. m., pulpit theme, "The House of Lies." Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., West circle with Mrs. D. L. Thompson, 1727 South Thirteenth. Wednesday, women's home missionary society kensington with Mrs. H. R. Trigg, [illegible] Sewell, all day meeting, 7:30 mid-week meeting. Thursday, Keystone kensington with Mrs. Ralph Chapell, 2774 South, 2:30 p. m., 7:30 young married people's class party in church parlors.

Warren, Fourth and L. University Place; Rev. Evert C. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor; theme, "A Glorious Church." Home guards meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. The Magee chapter will have the study of Acts led by Miss Nellie Akers. The high school league is having the study of China in the form of a contest between two Chinese armies, one under the leadership of General Wu Harold Hollingsworth, and the other under General Fing Telsy Jordon. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor; theme, "Three Great Losses."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Firts, Thirteenth and M; Dr Benjamin M. Nyce, minister; Rev. D. R. Leland, university pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m on "Peace and Victory;" sacrament of Lord's supper and reception of members; 7:45, "The Treasures of Snow." Bible school, 9:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30; Mary Doremus in charge. The missionary praise offering amounted to $660.88. Monthly meeting of session at manse Monday, 7:30 p. m. Church night, Wednesday, 7:45; pastor speaks on "Christ's Intercessory Prayer;" hymns of Fanny Crosby will be studied. Bible school workers' conference Wednesday; dinner, 6:15; circle Two in charge. The circles meet Thursday for 1 p. m. luncheon: No. one for birthday luncheon with Miss Jenny Z. Smith, 1308 South Seventeenth; assisting hostesses: Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Keriakedes, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Hay; No. Two with Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, 2040 Pepper; assisting hostesses: Mrs. Salladin, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Latta, Miss Parry, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mrs. David Scott; No. Three with Mrs. W. B. Rose, 1712 E; assisting hostesses: Mrs. C. I. Jones, Mrs. James McNabb, Mrs. Letton, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Polhemus, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. H. S. McNabb; circle Four with Mrs. John M. Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth; assisting hostesses: Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. William Grainger, Mrs. Candy, Mrs. Schemel, Mrs. M. B. Logan, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Vance.

First United, Sixteenth and R; Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Mornig worship, 11; theme, "Some Facts About Hell." Evening worship, 7:30; theme, "Jesus Christ, Our Shepherd." Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; W. D. Parry, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; pastor will lecture on "Revelation." Ladies' kensington with Mrs. John R. Carnahan, 2000 South Twenty-seventh, Tuesday, 1 p. m., for luncheon. Luncheon at church, Wednesday, 6 p. m., for members and adherents of congregation. Representatives of organizations and chairmen of committees will report activities.

Second Twenty-sixth and P; Dr S. S. Hilscher, minister, will preach at 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "The Unity of the Spirit." Bible school immediately following the sermon. Vesper services, 5 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Beautiful Palace," being the third in "The Story of a Dream." At the close of the vesper service light refreshments will be served to the young people, after which the high school C. E. [illegible] in the lecture room, led by Miss Eloise Lett. The "Young People's Forum" will meet in the [illegible] forum led by Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons. Roy Youngman of the department of sociology in the university will lead the discussion. The church board will meet after the vesper service. An all church supper will be held at the church Tuesday at 6 [illegible] Obertes will follow the dinner with an address on "Our State Institutions." Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The auxiliary circles will meet Friday afternoon as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Sharrar, 221 South Twenty-ninth; No. 2 with Mrs. Delmar Stover, 335 North Thirtieth; No. 3 with Mrs. W. E. Jackson, 2513 Q; and No. 4 with Mrs. J. M. George, 409 North Twenty-fifth.

The Westminster, Twenty-third and Garfield; Paul Covey Johnston, minister. At 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, reception of members, communion service. Sermon "The Power of the Gospel;" 5:30, social hour followed by young people's devotional meeting; Charles Hoff, leader. This is anniversary of the founting of the Christian Endeavor. At 6 p. m., monthly meetings of the trustees and session. Monday, 4 p. m., Friendly Indians; 4:15, Pioneers. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Pol Jon club with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hardy 1736 South Twenty-fifth; Rev. Paul C. Johnston will continue his discussion of "Old and New Views of the Bible."

University Place Westminster: Alexander Wimberly, minister; Ben R. Hitch, superintendent. Dr. Dean R. Leland will speak at the morning service at 11. The Christian endeavor will have charge of the evening service; Francis Flood will tell of his travels in Europe.

REFORMED.

Saint Mark's, A. R. Achtmeier, pastor; Mrs. Grace Speer, church school superintendent; Raymond Lewis, musical director. Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon theme, "Jesus, the Light of the World." Junior C. E., 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. Evenig services, 7:45; sermon theme, "Joshua's Choice." Girls' glee club meets with Mrs. Achtemeier, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The church school chorus meets Friday, 4 p. m., at church. Pastor's class at church, 3:45.

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Twelfth and L. Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Love." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; for those 3 to 9 years old at 11. Wednesday, services including testimonies of healing, 8 p. m. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays when they close at 7:30.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Twelfth and H; James W. Macdonald, minister. Sunday, 11 a. m., church service; subject of address, "Thomas Starr King: Orator and Patriot"; fourth in series of monthly addresses in recognition of the centenary of American Unitarianism. At 10 a. m., Sunday school of religious education; Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent; 6:30 p. m., meeting of student group with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, 2108 South; George Read will introduce a discussion on the subject of "Immortality." After the discussion supper will be served. Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon and monthly meeting of women's alliance with Mrs. F. B. Harris, 1938 F. Friday, 6 p. m., church fellowship supper and annual meeting; reports and election of officers.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M; John W. Rollings, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by pastor, 11. Christian endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Sunday school council 3:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon 7:30 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. Otterbein guild with Miss Dorothy Hyde. Miss Freon Stump, leader. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 2:30 p. m., general aid at church; Mrs. Young, hostess.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth; S. M. Snider, pastor. At 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon by pastor; theme, "Calvary's Cross Our Only Hope." Christian endeavor society, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Maurine Witter, leader; at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will speak on the "Shed Blood," the principal theme during the evangelistic services which begin February 8. Meeting for Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's aid society with Mrs. Edith Witt, 3015 South Twelfth. Monthly business meeting of Christian endeavor society at church, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth; J. P. Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Mrs. C. B. Walls in charge. Rev. H. M. Chambers of Hastings, district superintendent of the Nazarene church, will preach at 3 p. m. Alva Campbell will sing. Miss Gayle Dawson will preach at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, Rev. A. L. Hutton will speak; Tuesday evening, H. C. Sandall; Wednesday evening, Rev. D. J. Woodman; Thursday evening, Rev. S. S. Hilscher; Friday evening, C. McWilliams; Saturday evening, Dr. Minie Lauerman.

Church of God, 126 South Tenth; Rev. A. L. Hutton, pastor; J. W. Loewen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, "An Apology for the Church of God as a Religious Move." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; sermon, "The Will."

First Church of the Nazarene, 1018 E; H. N. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Praise service, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; preaching by district superintendent, Rev. H. M. Chambers. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; preaching by district superintendent. Monthly business meeting of church board, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's missionary society meets Thursday, 2 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth; John L. Marshall, jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion after morning service. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students' Association, K. P. hall, 1210 P. Sunday, "Work for the Anointed" is the lesson topic for 2 p. m.; "The Spirit of a Sound Mind," topic for 3 p. m. Friday, "God's Harp," 1800 Jefferson, 8 p. m.

Nebraska Spiritual Association meets at Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L, at 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Edith Edwards Mears of Omaha, lecturer and psychometrist; Mrs. Ada Bisbing, psychometrist.

Pentecostal Mission, Twentieth and N; Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor. Mary E. Moore, evangelist, starting twelfth week of revival services, using two large oil paintings illustrating the signs of the times.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H; Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sacrament, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L, third floor Sunday school, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Elders R. W. Olsen and E. L. Bagley will speak on "The Great Apostacy" and "The Restoration of the Gospel."

The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services Sunday, 7:30 p. m., in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth. Professor Allen of Omaha will preach; Mrs. Jacobs, message bearer.

The National Spiritual Alliance. Rev. Dora L. Blake will hold services at 1424 P street Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Benedict of Omaha will lecture. Subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Theosophical Society, Delta lodge meets Sunday, 4 p. m., room 514 Fraternity building. General discussion of a lecture entitled "The Spiritual Factor in National Life," written by C. Jinarapadasa, international vice president of the Theosophical society, now making a lecture tour of the world.

The People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth; G. O. Rogers, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. F. E. Linch Bible class, 2 p. m. Mothers' meeting Thursday, 2 p. m. Preaching service, Rev. Edward L. Jeambey, evangelist. Board meeting at Y. M. C. A. red room, 2 p. m. Services every night in charge of Rev. E. L. Jeambey.

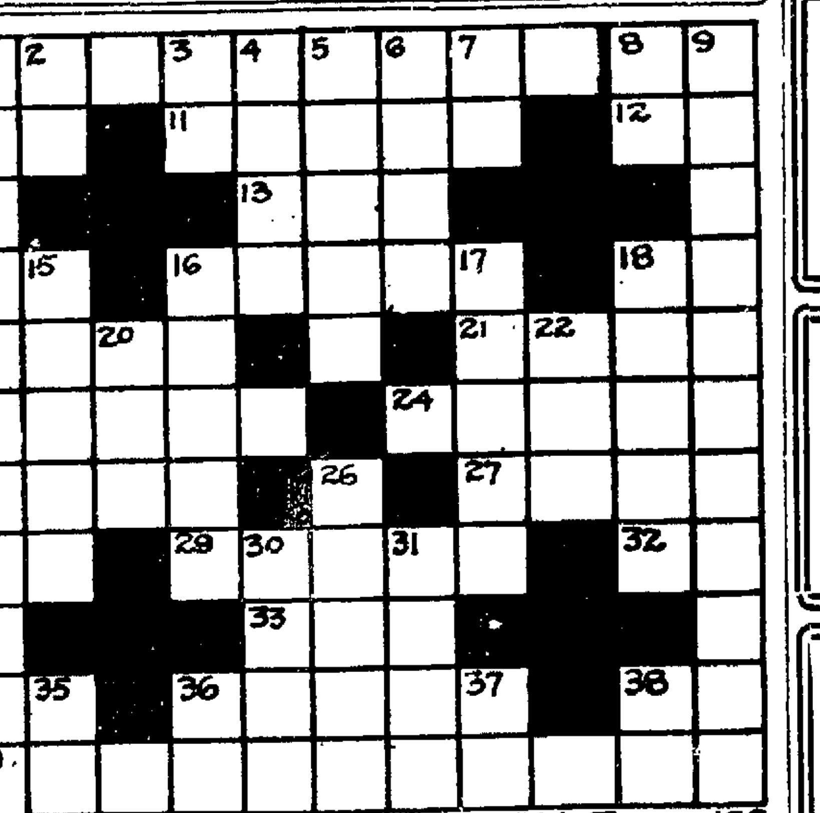
Unitey Society of Practical Christianity, 502-4 Fraternity building. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., lesson talk; 8 p. m., lecture. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., "Spiritual House Keeping" study class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting.

FEDERATION BIBLE CLASS.

The woman's missionary federation Bible class meets Tuesday from 10 to 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. T. Elmore teaches the class, which is studying "Revelation." This class is open to all women of Lincoln. Those wishing to join the class can inquire of Mrs. F. M. Hall who has charge.

The state of Hidalgo contains the greatest silver mines in Mexico.

Cross Word Puzzle



1-31-25 ©1925 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE 137

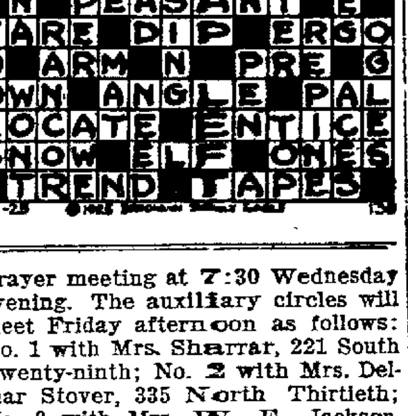
Horizontal.

1 Exhaustion
10 Man's name (ab.)
11 Glittered
12 New England (ab.)
13 An edible grain
14 State militia (ab.)
16 Model of undraped figure (pl.)
18 A definite article (Fr.)
19 Equal
21 15th of March
23 To expel
24 Compiles
25 To go around by the side of
27 This (Sp.)
28 A famous Rider (in.)
29 Competitions
32 Elder (ab.)
33 English university (ab.)
34 A southern state (ab.)
36 A famous revolutionist
38 That is (ab.)
39 Men skilled in horsemanship

Vertical.

1 Vista.
2 Highway (ab.)
3 A natuical term (in.)
4 You (old form)
5 Pathway (pl.)
6 Prefix meaning before
7 Symbol for tellerium
8 Preposition
9 Essentials
15 Principal
16 Finer
17 Factions
18 Lithuanians
20 To soak flax
22 Prefix meaning apart
26 Rare
30 First class aviators
31 A high Turkish official
35 Pertaining to water (ab.)
36 Definite article (Fr.)
37 Nickel (ab.)
38 Preposition

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



Come to CHURCH Bring a Friend

All Souls Unitarian Church

Twelfth and H Sts. James W. Macdonald, Minister
Sunday at 11 a. m. Church Service. Subject of Address.

"Thomas Starr King: Orator and Patriot"

(Fourth in the series of monthly addresses in recognition of the Centenary of American Unitarianism)
"Starr King was the greatest single force in saving California to the Union"

ST. PAUL CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"—12th and M streets.
DR. WALTER AITKEN, Minister.

11:00—"GOD OR GOLD?"

7:45—"A Visit to the Home and Burial Place of David Livingstone."

One of the bravest men who ever lived. Explorer, Philanthropist. Missionary. A thrilling story.

First Christian Church

14th and M Sts. Ray E. Hunt, Pastor

GEO. F. BRADFORD

Will Bring a Message on Stewardship at Both Services

11 a. m.—"A Prothetic Vision"

7:30 p. m.—"Weighed and Sound

Special Music

Night Classes

University of Nebraska

Second Semester, 1924-5.

American History
Business English
Economic Problems
English Literature
Fine Arts
Fire Insurance
Industrial Education
Marketing
Mechanical Drawing
Public Speaking

Beginning Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Inquire of

University Extension Division

108 S. S. Bldg. B-6891 No 80

610 BETTER COAL [illegible]
J. P. SCHEIDT COAL CO.



Hiding a rash wont heal it

Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects.

Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment! It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

Ask your druggist for Resinol.

RESINOL

NewspaperARCHIVE®

USE MUCH ARGUMENT

PROS AND CONS TELL WHY THEY VOTE AS THEY DO.

Gas Tax Issue Calls Out Letters From Every Corner of the State of Nebraska.

For the gas tax	1740
Against the gas tax	1211
Majority favoring	529
Total vote cast	2951

Votes continue to come in from every corner of the state. The number of votes received from Enders and Gordon, in the west and north, exceeds in proportion to the population by far the vote from Lincoln and Hastings. The country districts are voting more liberally than the city districts. Fourteen votes came in from Nehawka in one letter Saturday morning.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Bernard Mylin and Edward Smith Seized at Chicago in Connection With Dickey Slaying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Bernard Mylin, twenty-eight, and Edward J. Smith, forty, of Milwaukee, were under arrest here today for the murder of Russell S. Dickey express messenger, during the holdup of a train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, December 20.

Mylni confessed to the actual shooting of Dickey. Smith said he conspired with Mylin to rob the express box.

The prisoners were traced by a revolver, which was stolen from a train, and which found its way into Mylin's hands. Both men were lured here from Milwaukee and were arrested

WHERE BETTER PICTURES AND MUSIC MEET
DIRECTION OF LH GARMAN
RIALTO
NORMA TALMADGE in The Only Woman
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION OF L H GARMAN
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
LAST TIMES TODAY
17th Infantry Regimental Band
Dunbar & Turner
Henry B. Toomer & Co.
Other Entertaining Features
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00

LYRIC THIS WEEK
L. M. GARMAN, Mgr.
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Marshall Neilan Production
TESS of the D'URBERVILLES
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
L. M. GARMAN, Mgr.
LAST TIMES TODAY
SINNERS IN HEAVEN
A Brilliant Love Story
Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix
Other Entertaining Features
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

DANCING
DREAMLAND
EVERY WEEK NIGHT
MONDAY THE DIAMOND NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY
The latest dance specialty. Balloon shower. Something new. Balloons worth up to $5.00 each. Thurs., Febr. 12, Valentine Masquerade and Coustome Dance.
—$30 CASH PRIZES—
Tues., Febr. 17, Carnival—Everything for a Big Night.

Dance Tonight
V. F. W. Hall
1133 M St.
BLUE MOON Orchestra

Dance—Tonight—Dance
Blue Bird Party House, Havelock, Neb.
Music by Collegians

PAINTINGS OF NEW YORK
BY
EVERETT WARNER, A. N. A.
January 26th to February 10th—Special Feature of the
NEBRASKA ART ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT
University Art Gallery, 11th and R Streets

Your Problems
BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: Am a constant reader of your mail and surely enjoy it and now wonder if you could help me a bit. Our house is new and we have the unfinished walls.

I wonder if you could tell me how I might clean them. They are plastered and still white of course the children have put their hands on them and they are very dirty around the door. I can't seem to have much success trying to clean them.

My baby is 2 1-2 months old and thru the night he just gets so dreadfully wet. Do you suppose if I put the little rubber panties on him for the night they would hurt him. He is a bottle baby and I think I would have to change him every ten minutes to keep his outer clothes dry.

And Mary Gordon a word for Mrs. "Crushed", I wonder if she ever thinks how badly the girls mother must feel. It is much worse for the girl than the boy. The boy can live his bad name down but for a girl people just keep kicking them down and down. even tho they are married we often hear that age old expressions "She had to be married." Don't you believe "Mary" she will be punished enough for her sin when the baby comes. I feel so sorry for her but will say the boy is a man to marry her instead of leaving her to suffer alone. What is to become of the girls and boys Mary? I really think tho there is so many girls that are not nice and they have ruined all the decent fellows. For one I think the girls have a pretty hard time of it now days when they do want to be straight. It is pretty easy for the them to be impressed by these "sheiks" and then the men's false hoods of "oh how I love you. you are all the world to me." No wonder the girls go wrong. I am glad I am married and have the dearest husband. But they are hard to find now days.—Happy Wife.

A. Can any of the readers tell how to clean the plastered walls?

Doctors agree that the less rubber panties are worn, the better for the child. Why not use a rubber sheet or piece of oilcloth in the bed?

Dear Mary Gordon: Some one asked some time ago concerning a "starter" for bread sponge. This is our way. Set bread sponge with potato water and a little mashed potato and a cake of dry yeast. In the morning (after it has raised all night) take out about a pint of this light sponge and put it in a quart glass fruit jar. Add 2 tablespoons of sugar and beat. Cover to keep out dust and set where it will neither chill nor get too warm. When setting sponge next time add this starter instead of yeast cake to the usual amount of potato water and flour. After taking out the starter in the morning a small pinch of soda may be added to the sponge that is to be made into bread.

And now may I ask a question. Someone, in speaking of a lunch, said "I ate there yesterday." A person standing near (who was supposed to be quite well educated' said. "Never say 'ate' again. They is no such word. It is 'eat' for the past tense of 'eat'."

I have taught a goodly number of pupils to say ate. What do you say? My dictionary says 'ate and et' are past tense of the transitive verb 'eat'.

Greetings to the column 'members' and to our leader Mary Gordon.—Pearl.

A. Eat, ate, eaten are the principal parts of the verb "eat." "I ate there yesterday" is correct. Your friend is mistaken.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm helping a friend of mine give a party and would like to get some ideas of games to be played indoors. A small number will be present and we want every one to have a good time.—Anxious

A. If you wish to entertain a congenial crowd with a perfectly ridiculous—and therefore highly amusing—party, try a "Nutty Soshul." The accompanying suggestions will do for the frame upon which to plan your own program. Some of the details will probably need revising to suit your convenience.

Invitations may read something like this:

"Our hole Nutty Club invite U 2 our Nutty Soshul. (Signed) P. Nut, Grape Nut, Ches Nut, W. A. L Nut, Hazel Nut, Koko Nut."

Decorations should include pictures hung upside down, sofa cushions topsy-turvey and general confusion. Signs such as "Keep off the grass," "Beware of Fresh Paint" and "No Dogs Allowed" should be hung about One sign should say, "Only good looking people may read the reverse side of this card." The reverse side should be labelled, "I wouldn't be so conceited."

As each guest arrives he should be greeted by the "Nut Family" who shake his left hand violently and declare, "So sorry to see you here."

Give each guest some artificial money to be used in securing entrance to the various booths and side-shows If desired peanuts may be used but be sure to caution the guests not to eat them

Here are suggestions for the pictures in a room labeled, "World's Master pieces":

1—"Horse Fair"—hay and oats.
2—"The Broken Pitcher"—an old broken pitcher.
3—"Crossing the Red Sea"—A red colored C and a line thru it.
4—"The Swimming Match"—match in ice water.
5—"Ruins in China"—broken bits of dishes.
6—"A Drive thru the Wood,"—nail driven in board.
7—"Light of Other Days"—candle or kerosene lamp.
8—"The Watch on the Rhine"—watch on a piece of bacon rind.
9—"Young Ladies' Delight"—powder puff.
10—"A perfect Foot"—glass or doll slipper.

Have the names of the world's masterpieces written on slips of paper. Have the things representing the masterpieces numbered. Guests are to put the corresponding number by the masterpiece which they think it represents. For instance, put number 1 in a dish with hay and oats. Guests will look over the list to see which picture it represents and will place "No. 1" in front or beside "The Horse Fair."

Next comes the "Smelling Booth."

Have a little bit of camphor, peppermint, vinegar, etc.—about fifteen different things—in bottles. Guests are to guess each and write the name of the contents. One bottle should contain water.

For further entertainment you can have the Nut Family appear and present a program. They may sing a solo in which they make all the motions but no sounds, then play an orchestra number in which combs, kettles and pans are the instruments used. Numerous readings will also be appropriate.

By this time everyone will be ready for refreshments which may be quite informal.

RADIO

SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.

(Copyright 1925, by United Press)

WEAF, New York, 492 M., 7 p. m. EST—Song recital.

KSD, St. Louis, 549.1 M., 8 p. m. CST—Glee club of the City club.

WFI, Philadelphia, 509.9 M., 8 p. m. EST.—Passion play "Vision".

WEAF, New York, 492 M., WFI, Philadelphia, 395 M., WGR, Buffalo 3 19 M., 8:30 p. m. EST—Metropolitan Life banquet.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 417 M., 8:15 p. m. CST—Opening of the automobile show.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, New York, 492—2.00 p. m., Sunday hymn sing; federation services; conferences; Roxy and his gang; organ recital.

WJZ, New York, 455—12:45 p. m., Sunday Symphonic society; radio Bible class, St. George's vespers, 7:00 p. m., orchestras; program; quartet.

WNYC, New York, 526.7—9:00 p. m., program.

WFI, Philadelphia, 395—4.20 p. m., central YMCA meeting.

WFI, Philadelphia, 509.9—4:00 p. m., Germantown YMCA meeting. 7:15 p. m., Holy Trinity church; symphony orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, 462—10.45 a. m., Rodef Shalom temple. 3 00 p. m., radio church service, pianist; orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309.1—11:00 a. m., church services. 2:30 p. m., concert program, organ recital; vesper services. 6:15 p. m., orchestra; evening services.

WCAP, Washington, 469—11:00 a. m., morning services. 1:00 p. m., chapel services. 7:20 p. m., program from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, 380—10:30 a. m., morning services. 5:30 p. m., symphony orchestra 7:30 p. m., evening services; orchestra, quartet.

WGR, Buffalo, 319—3.00 p. m. vesper services. 4:00 p. m., organ recital. 7:15 p. m., evening services.

WBZ, Springfield 337—11:00 a. m., morning services. 3:25 p. m., people's symphony. 7.00 p. m., Sunday evening concert.

WBZI, Boston, 303—2:45 p. m., conference. 7:20 p. m., program.

WCX, Detroit, 516—6:00 p. m., orchestra; Central M. E. church.

WWJ, Detroit 516—10:00 a. m., St. Paul's Cathedral. 2:00 p. m., orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland, 283—10:30 a. m., church services. 4:30 p. m., vesper service 7:30 p. m., evening services, orchestra.

CKAC, Montreal, 425—4:30 p. m., band concert.

(Central Standard Time.)

WLW, Cincinnati, 423—11 a. m., church services; 7:30 p. m., evening services.

WLS, Chicago, 345—6:30 p. m., organist; Walther league.

WGN, Chicago, 370—8 p. m.—Singers.

KYW, Chicago, 536—11 a. m., Central church. 4 p. m., studio concert. 7 p. m., Sunday Evening club.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 447—11 a. m., Morning services. 4:10 p. m., vesper services 7:30 p. m., evening services; classical concert.

WCBD, Zion, 345—8 p. m., mixed quartet; soloists.

WHAS, Louisville, 400 — 10 a. m., Fourth Avenue church. 4 p. m., George Latimer, organist; choral evensong.

WHO, Des Moines, 526.3—11 a. m., university church.

WOC, Davenport, 484—1 p. m., Little Symphony orchestra. 8 p. m., church services.

WOAW, Omaha, 522.3—2:15 p. m., musical program. 6 p. m., Bible study period. 8 p. m., musical chapel service.

KTHS, Hot Springs, 375 — 11 a. m., First M. E. church. 8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WFAA Dallas, 472.3—5 p. m., Radio Bible class, Christian Endeavor. First Baptist church. Grace male quartet.

WBAP Fort Worth, 472.3—8:15 a. m., First M. E. church. 4 p. m., Theater music. 11 p. m., Frolics.

(Mountain Standard Time)

KOA, Denver, 322—11 a. m.—Solemn Pontifical mass. 7:30 p. m., Cathedral services.

KGO, Oakland, 312 — 11 a. m., St. Luke's church. 3:30 p. m., Little Symphony orchestra. 8 p. m., St. Luke's church.

KPO, San Francisco, 422 — 11 a. m., Church services. 8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 395—10 a. m.—Sermon services. 6:15 p. m., Orchestra, organist, concert program.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Peter M. Plamondon and Miss Ida K Sheldon were married at the home of the bride, 322 North Twelfth street

Charles Fury and family returned to Lincoln, their former home, to remain

Bruce Yates, civil engineer for the Homestake Mining company at Lead, S. D., was in Lincoln for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives

Invitations had been sent out by Mr and Mrs John Gillham Morrison to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara King Smith, to Janies Woodard Jones February 24

Auditor Cornell decided to enforce the reciprocal insurance law strictly

People in the personals W H Hawley, F E Porter, N O Pierson, O Otter J Jones Mr and Mrs S P Lange Mrs Belle Heilman, Misses Emma and Hannah Howell, Mrs Alonzo D Wilkinson

FIRE GUTS APARTMENT

EIGHT LIVES ARE LOST IN CHICAGO BLAZE.

Many Jump From Window and Heroism of Firemen, Police and Students Saves Several.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 - Eight known dead was the latest count today by firemen in the blaze which swept a thirty-six apartment building on the south side here. Five bodies have been recovered, three are visible in the smoking ruins, and it is believed two or three more bodies are buried under masses of debris.

Thirty persons were injured. Five may die. But for quick thinking of two telephone girls ,and the heroism of several college students and firemen and police, the casualties would have been much higher.

Rose Baker and Margaret Locke, telephone girls at the Del Prado hotel, adjoining the apartment building saved four persons from what seemed like sure death. The girls saw two men, a woman and a boy on the fourth floor of the structure, their escape cut off by the flames.

Running to the fourth floor of the hotel, the girls shouted for the four to be calm. The girls secured a long ironing board, ran it from their window across the eight-foot areaway, and the four crawled to safety.

An unidentified woman, also trapped by the flames on the fourth and top floor, leaped from her window. But her clothing caught on a projecting rod from the third floor window. Shrieking with pain and fright as long tongues of fire whirled around her, she dangled thirty feet above the pavement. Several University of Chicago students saw her plight. They secured ladders and two of them scrambled to the rescue thru the flames and brought the woman to safety. She was not badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hardie and their nine months' old daughter, were trapped in their fourth floor apartment. Unable to penetrate the fire and smoke, apparently crazed with fright, they leaped to the street and were killed. Their child, Doris, was found burned to death in the apartment.

Miss Loretta Brayer, sixteen, was burned to death while fighting her way along the blazing hallway of the third floor.

The body of an unidentified woman was taken from the top floor.

Steven Cotton and his wife and child were trapped in their fourth floor apartment. Unable to make their escape down the hallway, they opened a window and stood poised on the sill.

Lieut. Horace McLean, chief of the sixteenth battalion, yelled for them to wait. Ladders were run up and firemen fought their way thru fire and smoke and carried the three to safety.

Mrs. Isabelle Cunningham saved her mother-in-law and nine-year-old daughter.

The mother-in-law, a paralytic, was helpless. Mrs. Cunningham placed the aged woman in her wheel chair, took the terrified child under her arm and made her way thru the dens esmoke of their second floor apartment to the stairway. She wheeled the chair down the stairway to the front door where the firemen yanked all three to safety.

A dozen others were carried to safety by firemen and policemen.

The fire started in the basement from an overheated furnace, firemen believe. While the building was of brick, the flames spread rapidly and cut off the escape of many of the tenants before the alarm could be given. Scores made their way to the street in night attire and were taken in by the hotel and neighboring apartment dwellers.

The fire started in the basement, from an overheated furnace police believe.

The building is a mass of ruins and the heat is so intense that firemen cannot penetrate them. Three bodies are in sight in the blackened debris.

The body of a fifth victim, a woman, was recovered from the wreckage of the third floor at 9 a. m.

Flames still swept the ruins, making it impossible for firemen to make much progress in their search for more bodies.

TO BREAK UP GREAT ESTATES.

BUENOS AIRES (By Mail)—A law to compel the great land-owners of the Argentine to break up their estates and sell them in small tracts to home-builders has been submitted to congress by President Marcelo T. de Alvear and Dr. Thomas A. le Breton, minister of agriculture. The project gives the president of the republic power to expropriate and colonize whatever lands he deems suitable for such purpose. Proponents of the project declare this is the first gun in a campaign to increase the population of Argentina from the present figures of less than 10,000,000 to 5,000,000 or more, and to build up a nation of home-owners instead of land barons and absentee land lords, interested only in private and without any desire to improve the land.

MANY DOGS FOR PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON (By Mail)—Calvin Coolidge's kennels, at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, are bursting with inmates If any more contributions are received, a fence will be thrown around the Washington monument lot and the whole pack turned loose to run there The latest addition is a Boston Bull, which arrived already tagged "Cal's Pal." Willie Jackson, keeper of the hounds at the white house, has in addition to "Cal's Pal," "Rob Roy," the white collie dog from Wisconsin "Paul Pry," an Airedale, "Blackie" the cat, "Pixie," the squirrel, and some others not prominent enough to mention Dozens of pets have been declined

"THE GOLDEN BED"

THE SEASON'S GREATEST NOVEL OF MARRIAGE.

Produced as a Paramount picture by Cecil B. DeMille from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson.

BY WALLACE IRWIN (Copyright.)

"I thought at first she'd made a mistake. But she ought to know the house, oughtn't she? 'Course I let 'er in. I ast 'er what she wanted, for she was wet to the skin, and she didn't so much as gimmie the time o' day. Walks up the stairs, proud as a duchess, and went straight into the best front room—you know, that round one—and when I looks in she had went to bed.

"It was all right quare. I had Minnie take off 'er clothes and put on one o' my nighties. But I don't reckon the duchess—excuse me, I mean Mrs. Holt—knowed a thing that was goin' on, Tut." She clicked sympathetically. "I've saw 'em took that way befo'. A bad cold after a big party in a low dress. It's lung fever. She was hot as fire when I touched her, and off 'er head.

"They shore do some quare things when they're that way. But it did give me a start, her flouncin' up to that bedroom jest like it belonged to her. Maybe——"

"Hush!" commanded Margaret. The door of the oval chamber was open a crack, and thru the aperture she could hear the heavy breathing of distempered lungs.

Somewhere in the background Admah Holtz hovered, a bent and clumsy shadow; there was an alertness in him, too, as if he were crouching for a spring.

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

For Admah Margaret Peake was not there. Even in the face of his closing tragedy she felt this and experienced a pang to know that she counted for so little that she could be an unconsidered witness like the walls and the windows of the decaying room

From a stark wall fixture, which, she remembered, had been concealed under one of Flora Lee's Venetian sconces, an unshaded bulb cast its frank light on the bare ugliness of the oval chamber. Beside an infamous brass bed crouched Admah Holtz, groping tenderly for one of the paper-thin hands which rested on a mussy cotton quilt. On her pillow Flora Lee struggled desperately for breath. Her face was waxen, framed in the lovely hair which clustered about her head, gilding the drab pillowcase. She had lost her beauty, that was true. . . . But Margaret wondered. Did Admah, who had never seen her as she was, still think her beautiful? Probably, for there was adoration in his eyes, and his voice was very gentle as he called her name, time after time.

Her head was moveless, but her lips had curved to a mysterious smile. Then there was a long, agonizing silence. Huddled beside the rickety bed that seemed an offense to her loved and pampered body, Admah mumbled incoherent things.

"When will the doctor be back?" whispered Margaret to the colored girl Minnie when she came slopping by.

"He say pretty soon," replied Minnie, giggling softly with embarrassment.

Then Margaret returned to her corner and waited. What a room! Vandal hands had defaced it so that nothing but its shape remained to show where loveliness had been. The walls were stripped of their brocade and recovered with a gaudy rose-patterned paper, already streaked and soiled. A square of carpet, too dusty to reveal its original design, ran catacornered under the brass bed. A sheet-iron gas stove, smelling villainously, had thrust its pipe thru a zinc-covered hold where Flora Lee's dear little mantel-piece with its bluish pilasters and flowery panels had once supported fragile ornaments of spun glass.

Spun glass! . . Margaret gazed at the little panting creature on the bed and wondered if she would ever rouse and speak to Admah. She had called for him that afternoon. Margaret wondered why, and wished that she could have saved him this agony.

Why was the doctor gone so long? Or was it long? Then she felt an aching in her throat, as if a great arch had arisen there. She was going to cry. Was it for her sister with whom she had romped up and down these halls? Her sister who, by some animal instinct, had returned to die in the only earthly spot she had ever loved? Or was it for Admah Holtz whom she longed to lift up and strengthen?

Out of her reverie she heard him calling again.

"Flo' Lee! It's me, honey. Don't you know me, honey?"

The dying woman heard. Unexpectedly she opened her eyes, wide and dilated. She turned her head and gave him a smile so soft that it seemed to color her cheeks and restore her beauty.

"Oh," she drawled sleepily, as if she had just been awakened in the morning. "I'm mighty glad— so glad Darlin'— Darlin'——"

"I'm here, my sweet," he whispered, caressing her little hands.

"And—and I sort of thought you'd left me——" Her faint giggle was broken by a fit of coughing.

"I didn't quit you, Flo' Lee. You know I wouldn't do that," he told her brokenly. She laughed again, fainter this time.

"You wouldn't—I wouldn't let you. I'm crazy 'bout you. You do love me—don't you?— you wild, bad boy?"

"Honey, you know I do!" He had reached out as if to tear her frail body from the invisible monster "You've come back to me, haven't you, Flo' Lee? We didn't mean what we said You don't hate me, hate my hands——"

But she had stiffened and fallen back on the pillow, her mouth open, her lungs laboring horribly. Margaret sprang to her side and restored the covers that had fallen from her wasted limbs; but after that Flora Lee had no words for Admah or for any one

CHAPTER LXXXV

She died at 1 o'clock next morning Doctor Furniss who had brought in a sealed purse, had ordered the watchers downstairs to wait in a travesty of the Peake drawing room. They had shut out the chattering landlady; her dubious boarders tiptoed by, decently quiet for the occasion. Admah sat still, his face restful with a decision, as if some great question had just been answered for him. He stirred occasionally, moving his lips. But no words came. Once he took out his pipe, gazed into its empty bowl, rummaged his pockets for tobacco. Margaret bribed Minnie to go around the corner to a drug store; and when a package of cheap burley was brought in it was Margaret who filled his pipe and held a match that he might smoke. He puffed away, oblivious of her.

"Will you come now?" asked the nurse, appearing finally at the folding doors. They followed upstairs, but Margaret hesitated outside the oval chamber which had grown so still that Admah's every footfall gave an echo as he went inside. Not a sound. Standing in the ghostly corridor Margaret strained her ears and felt that Admah had entered a tomb to pray before dead ashes

Minutes passed, and at last he came out, the look of exaltation still upon him. Yet tears were streaming down his cheeks.

"She didn't say another word," he whispered. "But she's let me know. You heard her. She didn't want me to quit her—wanted me to love her. She couldn't have talked that way——"

"Not unless she loved you," replied Margaret.

And with that precious lie she saved him. For in Flora Lee's delirious words her sister had read quite a different meaning from that which had cheered poor Admah's heart. It was not to him that those endearments had been spoken, but to the worthless man who had played with her and gone his way, her stolen jewels in his pocket.

"And I sort of thought she forgave me, didn't you, Margaret?" he asked brokenly.

"For what, my dear? For what?" she cried, and gathered his poor, misguided head to her breast.

CHAPTER LXXXVI.

Outside the King's pavilion crouched the young David, dozing and waking as he leaned upon his harp, patient with the knowledge of a song that was to blow rich dreams back into a vacant mind. Inside the heavy tent-folds a stark form loomed, a shadow blacker than the blackness, eyes smouldering dully below the great male sapphire in his turban. Thus Saul, fighting for the spirit that had swooned and all but gone.

So Margaret Peake bided her time, awaiting an opportunity to open the eyes and ears of a man who had imposed solitude and silence upon himself. He let her see him every day, and she began to feel his unexpressed reliance on her strength. Sometimes she would coax him to dine with her at her apartment and they would pass long winter evenings talking on the most commonplace subjects Occasionally he would give her little scraps of his early history, then check himself suddenly as if ashamed of revealing too much of his beginnings. On her shelves he found a set of popular scientific books, and he liked to hear her read from these—or seemed to. The origin of the world and of lower life and of man, shrewdly guessed at by methodical thinkers of today, came as fresh news to Admah Holtz. The very impersonality of scientific narrative had an effect of charming him away from the self-spell which he had cast about him. Sometimes he would come unexpectedly out of his reserve and ask a question pathetically reminiscent of the sentimental Admah who had once turned Ma Holtz's peppermint board into a headstone for her grave.

"Margaret," he said once, "I never saw that monument I ordered for Flo Lee. I wanted it to be sort of lacy and light. She couldn't stand it under one o' those big, lumberin' tombs."

At this remark Margaret glanced at him keenly. Not yet, thought she, had the king's curtains parted to show his shadowy spirit, blacker than the blackness.

Then one afternoon, very busy with the day's commonplaces in her bright new office, his voice came over the wire.

"Margaret, I wonder if you could find time to run out to the place with me?"

"You mean the River boulevard?"

"Yes. There's a few things that belong to your family out there. The De Longs want to move in the first of next week. I thought you'd know what I ought to take out—"

Almost eagerly she acceded to his request, for she had heard a new note of interest in his voice.

CHAPTER LXXXVII.

A fragrant swirl of odds and ends that might have meant nothing or everything; such were the contents of bureau drawers that Margaret opened one after another. Flora Lee's possessions had always looked like that, a careless jumble of pretty, unrelated things, faintly sweetened by her own perfume She might have been there yesterday, quarreling, laughing, gibing at the figures in her little world.

How quiet the room was, and how cold. Many of the wardrobe doors were unlocked and very few garments hung on the poles. The servants, no doubt, had helped themselves. It was just as well, perhaps. Provided with the keys which Admah had given her, Margaret opened the clothes chests and found a number of lovely dresses which Flora Lee might have worn twice and laid aside From their folds the same fine scent floated up, a ghostly reminder of the woman whose body lay mouldering under a light and lacy tomb

Save for the thin gatherings of dust on polished surfaces and relics of last year's spider webs, woven from rung to rung among the chair legs, the apartment might have been deserted by Flora Lee half an hour ago It was a trifle too orderly, thot the servants, apparently, had made an effort to tidy the place after their last plundering. Many photographs stared from their frames, wearing polite gallery smiles. She had left everything of that sort A picture of Admah and Flora Lee, immediately after their wedding, smiled from a corner of a bureau. . . Admah looked so young. It was hard to believe that the same man lurked downstairs, afraid to revisit the rooms of that radiant bride.

Margaret broke the glass of several pictures, tore them, tossed them into a wastebasket. The wedding portrait was among them; then there was one of O'Neill whom she had known when he was a pink cheeked, diffident boy. What was it that Flora Lee had done to men?

She glanced swiftly around the bedroom with its quiet, stale air and drawn blinds. The Venetian bed, the spreading swans, the painted mirrors and pallidly gilded dressing tables. . . and Flora Lee had died in a battered brass bed beside a sheet-iron gas heater that smelled to heaven. Delirious and with death upon her, she had returned to the scene of her family's pride and found everything that her heart detested: poverty, dinginess, ugliness.

Margaret looked up and saw Admah in the door.

"You needn't bother about these things," she told him gently.

"It's all right," he said, and made a futile gesture as the cobwebs had formed across his eyes. Something that had clouded his vision seemed to slip away then, for he blinked around him, taking in every detail of the fine neglected chamber.

"She liked this mighty well," he drawled, speaking suddenly like his old self. "She'd be right sore if her bed was sold and anybody else slept in it. . . I reckon we'd better have all her things put in storage somewhere."

Thus the Pharaohs interred favorite chairs and tables with the mummies of their loves.

"I'll telephone McCardle to come and get them in the morning," said Margaret, and felt that he had not heard.

"That bed always meant a lot to her," he mused, and laid a bashful hand on one of the guardian swans. He stroked the shining wing very gently, as Grandmother Peake had stroked the child Flora Lee's curls.

(To be continued.)

NOME WILL BE RELIEVED

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Relief of Nome's threatened epidemic of diphtheria was drawing almost in sight today.

Last advices reported Leonard Seppala, champion dog team driver of Alaska, forcing his dogs westward at a point about 100 miles west of Kaltag.

He left Kaltag late yesterday and has been driving almost without rest.

He has a team of twenty blue-eyed Siberians, known as among the fastest teams of the north country.

Gunner Kassen, with fifteen dogs left Nome at noon yesterday for Unalakleet, 207 miles east of here, where he will meet Seppala, and with his fresh team, make the final dash into the stricken city.

While relief was coming nearer and nearer each moment, the epidemic was at a standstill. No new cases have been reported in the last twenty-four hours.

Miss Emily Morgan, a nurse from Wichita, Kas., working under the Red Cross, is toiling almost without rest, to relieve the sufferers. She makes house to house visits in the town and spends several hours each day among the Esquimaux on the outskirts of Nome, where the disease seems to be the worst.

"Miss Morgan is writing a new page in the history of Alaskan women," said C. W. Thornton, head of the local Red Cross chapter.

Original plans were for Seppala to make the final drive into Nome. Kazen, however, was sent to meet him in order to speed delivery of the 300,000 units of anti-toxin, which is being brought in. This will Permit Seppala to force his team to the limit.

The route now being covered is perhaps the hardest of the entire trip of 000 miles from Anchorage.



BAKER'S Caracas Sweet Chocolate
Is a fine eating Chocolate
Slip a cake in your pocket if starting on a long walk.
Keep it in your desk for emergency lunches, or in your automobile.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

PUT BRAKE ON MARKET

BROKERS TRYING TO END WHEAT SPECULATION.

Cooling Off Is Anticipated—Increase in Price of Bread About to Take Place, According to Indications.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—With brokers trying to put a brake on the market by counselling caution and increasing their marginal demand, a cooling off in the frenzied speculation in May wheat was anticipated today.

May wheat closed at $2.03 7-8 yesterday after another wild session, and while a lot of profit taking was evident, brokers expect further huge realizing sales to lessen the speculative fever.

According to the best board of trade authorities, very few of the professional traders are in the present market. These traders sold out at from $1.60 to $1.75, in the belief that the market was high enough. But the public stepped in and made the present market, and, consequently, the small fry is cleaning up for the first time since the war, it was stated.

James Patten and Arthur Cutten, famous for their spectacular trading, stated that a "public buying craze" is responsible for the high prices, altho admitting the reported world shortage is a big influence.

An increase in the price of bread is imminent, according to reports here from all parts of the country. With wheat and flour prices going up, the bakers contend they cannot avoid putting up the price of the finished product.

In some cities the price has already advanced. Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the American Institute of Baking, prophesied an advance of 1 to 2 cents on the loaf.

It would seem that bread prices would advance soon not only with the small baker whose low priced flours are long since exhausted, but with the larger manufacturer whose cheaper flour purchases are also gone," he said.

Flour is quoted at $10 60 to $10.90 a barrel in carload lots, compared with a price of $8 on November 7.

Stop Coughs
COLDS
with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

A Raw, Sore Throat
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

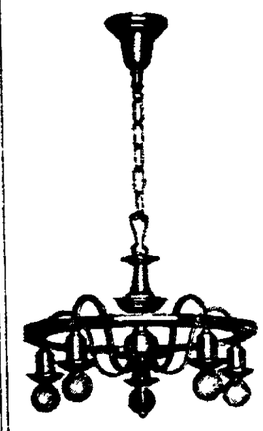
And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better Than a Mustard Plaster.

Now

NOW is the time to replace fixture. For a limited time your old fixtures taken in on new ones
Phone B-4043
M. E. Dudley
Illuminating Engineer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

BETTY CHANGES HER MIND ABOUT SOME THINGS.

WHEN Gocomeback, the wee travel elfin, found Betty sitting on the porch steps crying she looked so very funny he just had to laugh.

"What in the world is the matter now?" he asked, sitting down beside Betty. "Your face looks like a thunder cloud. What's the trouble?"

"Hello, Gocomeback," Betty said, trying to keep back the tears. "I suppose I should be ashamed of myself, and I am, but I just can't help it. I'm tired of all my dresses. I want a new one and I can't have it."

"Gracious me," laughed the elfin. "Nothing wrong with that dress. I was just coming to take you to Central Africa with me to visit your little brown cousin, Yesa."

"But this old dress," objected Betty, then her face cleared and she began to laugh. "Silly me! Of course I'll go with you."

The elfin smiled and before Betty knew she had even moved she looked up to find herself standing in front of a round hut with a roof like a tall haystack.

Gocomeback knocked at the side of the queer little house and a small brown girl invited them in. Gocomeback introduced her as Yesa.

It was almost dark inside of the hut. The only light came through little holes in the walls up under the roof. Betty almost bumped her nose on the poles that were stuck into the ground floor to hold the roof up.

"Isn't this a funny little house," she whispered to Gocomeback when she got used to the queer half-light. "The floors are so funny. What's that hole in the floor for?"

"That's to cook on," replied Yesa. "You have stoves, they tell me, in your country. We just have holes



"You Might Come Along."

in our floors where we burn charcoal." Then she added joyously, "I was just going after material for a new dress. You might come along."

"Isn't that funny," laughed Betty. "I wanted a new dress, too, this morning. Maybe we could go with you?"

"Certainly you may," and Yesa led Betty and Gocomeback out to a tree in the woods.

The men had just stripped it of great pieces of bark. Yesa picked out a strip that she liked and took it back home. Here she put the bark into cold water.

"I thought you were going after material for a dress," laughed Betty, glancing from the soaking bark to the brown girl.

"That's it," laughed Yesa. "After it soaks awhile I will pound it with a wooden mallet until the bark spreads longer and wider and gets soft like cloth, then I'll have a new dress."

"And you mean to tell me that's the only way you can get a new dress?" asked Betty, who could hardly believe her ears. "Why, I'd never get a new one if I had to make the cloth as well as the dress." Then she added: "You come and visit me in America some time and I'll buy you a new dress. We'd better go home, Gocomeback."

Like a puff of smoke everything vanished. Central Africa, Yesa, Gocomeback and all, and Betty found herself once more at her own home in good old America.

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Occupation was one of the pleasures of Paradise, and we cannot be happy without it.

* * *

How empty learning, and how vain is art,
But as it mends the life, and guides the heart.—Young

* * *

Liberty is the parent of virtue and order.

* * *

They only have lived long who have lived virtuously.

* * *

He who spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringe and eats nothing but sauces.

* * *

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love.

* * *

Every man is valued in this world, as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.

* * *

A mother is a mother still
The holiest thing alive.—Coleridge.

* * *

Motion is the life of all things.

* * *

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.

* * *

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.

* * *

Oaths are but words, and words but wind.

* * *

Wicked men obey for fear, but the good for love.

* * *

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him.

* * *

The best part of one's life is the performance of his daily duties.

* * *

Great works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance.

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright 1925 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Madge Finds Something Familiar About the Tramp.

I WATCHED the retreating back of the tramp who had claimed to be Dicky's brother, with a feeling of panic. In his gait as he walked away there was the same elusive memory-haunting quality, which I had noticed in his mocking bow. Elusive only for the moment, however. Too well I knew, after a second's searching of my memory, where I had seen those mannerisms before. They were Dicky's own, only exaggerated, and the knowledge turned me a bit faint as I realized what the resemblance implied.

Subconsciously I had cherished the belief that the man who had demanded money of Mother Graham was an imposter, even though her recognition of him had been something not to be disputed. But these mannerisms, so like Dicky's, were not recently acquired. They were a very part of the man, and if they were not natural, they could have been fitted to him, only by long association with my husband. The latter hypothesis, of course, I knew to be false, and the sickening conviction came to me that the tramp—ex-convict by his own admission—was indeed Dicky's brother and Junior's uncle.

I always have been proud of Junior's heritage of God-fearing, clean-living ancestors. Now the thought of this vicious blot upon his line turned me a bit faint. But a tremulous touch upon my arm reminded me that I had something on hand more important than speculation. I turned, forcing a smile to my lips, as I slipped an encouraging arm around my mother-in-law.

"It's All Over!"

"It's all over, Mother, dear," I said. "Come on back to the house with me."

"Is he really gone?" she quavered.

"Really and truly," I smiled, supporting her along the path, now clear, toward the footbridge connecting the woodland with the Durkee garden.

But she hung back, searching the wall of trees with puzzled eyes.

"You know, Margaret, I don't remember very much after that man started toward us—" I felt her shiver at the remembrance of the tramp's menacing gesture—"because I turned so faint I thought I was going to fall, but I thought I heard you say there were eyes watching us, that we were guarded—and he—he—changed his manner so quickly. What does it all mean?"

I was thankful that she had not asked me directly whether there was protection for us in the woodland, for I hated to tell her a direct falsehood. I knew that it was distinctly unwise for her to know of Lee Chow's self-appointed guardianship of me and everything belonging to me, and I purposely made my voice light and careless as I answered her.

Mother Graham Collapses.

"He was very easily bluffed, don't you think?" I countered evasively, hurrying her along the path as fast as I dared. Behind her back, I made a sweeping outward gesture with my hand toward the bank of evergreen shrubs. I knew that the Chinese was still watching us protectingly from behind that barrier, and that his countrymen were also hidden near at hand. But I was sure that my authoritative gesture would keep them out of sight until I had manoeuvered my mother-in-law into the peaceful shelter of the Durkee house.

"Oh—!—!" she exclaimed a little breathlessly. "Was it all a pretense? How clever you are, Margaret! And you didn't give him but fifty dollars either! I never should have dared try anything like that. I'm so glad that you came with me."

My conscience stirred uneasily, but I quieted it with the reflection that anything was better than having her nerves any more frayed than they already were. I gave her a laughing caution as we came to the clump of bushes which surrounded the Durkee kitchen door.

"Try not to look so worried, Mother, dear," I urged. "Remember, there's no need for anyone in the house to suspect anything. We shall see no more of this man for a week, and by that time we can evolve some p n for dealing with him.

"I'll try," she faltered, "but—I—I must tell you all about—about—"

Her voice trailed off into a gasping little sigh, and I felt her body sagging. Luckily I had kept one arm around her, and I was able to keep her from falling, as she crumpled and lay, apparently lifeless, against me.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Choosing of China to Assure Beauty and Best Service

By WANDA BARTON

THE china closet is always of great concern to the particular housewife, and anything bearing upon the subject is always of deep interest to her. The day is past when nicked dishes and handleless containers are permitted in public, or in private for that matter, for china is too cheap and plentiful to excuse such usage. Even in large hotels and tea rooms where a great deal of fancy china is used, it is a rare thing to find nicks on plate or cup. Dish washers must have improved in their ways, or maybe it is the mechanical dish washer that saves the day.

The old-fashioned "cut" papers are seldom seen on modern shelves, paper with a lace edge, or oilcloth is frequently seen, but the majority of the shelves are just covered with heavy paper which does not hang down in any way. The every day china is usually kept on the lower shelves, that are easily reached; the fancy stuff, with various course sets, are kept above. China dishes have changed in shape, with passing fashions. The soup plates are much smaller than formerly, and bouillon cups change places with them, for different kinds of serving. The supply of sauce dishes has lessened, vegetables are served on the plates, jellies the same.

Vegetable dishes covered and uncovered, only appear at the modest at-home meals where they are brought to the table or placed on the sideboard for a second serving. Bone dishes and other odd dishes are a thing of the past. With elaborately decorated tables, the fewer stationary dishes there are on the table the better. Individual servi removes the need for their presence. Naturally these changes make a difference in the plans of the china closet. Platters also are used principally on the home table and do not always appear there.

Few newly-weds buy a china "set" nowadays though there are charming ones to be had at remarkably low prices. In this way they can pick up at their leisure, just what they want. The popular silver platters and vegetable dishes go well with any sort of plates and are really an excellent buy as far as durability goes.

The shapes of the dishes should be carefully considered when buying. Long narrow platters in greens, gray or silver suggest fish. Green dishes suggest salads; pastel colorings, fruits and sweets, so on down the food list. The gayer colored wares are a matter of taste, environment and artistic desire. Some of them are charming, there are too colorful for small surroundings.

The French housewife, who cannot afford to indulge freely in the purchase of sets, fills her shelves with the best quality of gold bordered china. This attractive china runs into real money; the finer the quality the more gold it has in the way of decoration. The less expensive, showing just the gold lines, is very satisfactory and never looks cheap.

Another good investment is the Japanese blue and white ware. Hard to by name to distinguish it from the heavier ware. It always looks fresh, clean and inviting; it wears well and the dishes are pretty shaped. It is wise to select it carefully, as it varies in coloring, owing to the fact that it is made in the different homes of the potters. The delicate green ware, also Japanese, is lovely for salad service and Summer desserts that are enhanced by cool-looking backgrounds.

INVITATION? -:- -:- By Juanita Hamel



IS it vanity alone that prompts her to "doll up" right before the eyes of him to whom she has given her heart? Or perhaps, it may be coquetry that prompts the use of the lip stick to enhance the charm of an already perfect mouth. And, too, it may be that as she looks into the tiny mirror and sees reflected there the Cupid's bow—which really is a tiny heart—she hopes that he will accept the veiled invitation which she is extending for the priceless kisses she has jealously guarded so that his lips may be the very first to steal the greatest of all Love's gifts—the first kiss!

YOUR HEALTH

Erysipelas Is Not Catching But Needs Quick Relief

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND.

THERE are a lot of mean diseases. No matter what you have you wish you had something else. When you get erysipelas, you certainly are sorry it isn't almost any other ailment.

The most common form of this disease attacks the face and head. It used to be regarded as a "catching disease." It is known now to be due to infection with a particular germ! If you can escape the germ you won't get erysipelas.

Like most of the so-called infectious diseases, the attacks begins with a chill and vomiting. Then the fever comes on, increasing quickly to 103 to 104 and even 105 degrees.

A red spot appears somewhere on the skin. This patch surrounds the place where the infecting germ entered, or it may come at some place where the skin and mucous membrane join. One common place is at the corner of the mouth. Another is the corner of the eye.

No matter where it begins, the patch of redness quickly spreads. The remarkable thing is that the signs of the spot are always hard and raised up above the level of the adjoining and as yet uninvolved skin. There is a sharp border line.

The swelling is very great and very hard. The face and head appear terribly swollen. The eyes may be closed in consequence.

The surface may be shiny red and smooth, or there may be blisters on the skin. The surface is painful to the touch. On pressure there may be pitting of the surface and slow return of the skin on release of the pressure.

In a few days the redness and swelling begin to decrease and gradually fade away. There will be scaling of the surface and gradual return to normal appearance.

There are many applications for relief of the local symptoms. Ichthyal either in a watery solution or an ointment is a common remedy. The water solution is usually 20-50 per cent, the ointment 20-40 per cent. It is painted on the affected surface.

For the intense itching so common to erysipelas, hyposulphite of soda may be used. One tablespoonful of the hyposulphite to one ounce of water is the proportion. This may be applied on gauze, being sure always to keep the dressings well saturated.

In every case of erysipelas the general health must be built up. Fresh air and sunshine in the sickroom will do much to help the patient to complete recovery.

Answers to Health Questions

D. S. Q.—What is the best diet for a person suffering with indigestion?

A.—You should eat the simplest kind of food, avoiding tea and coffee. In place of white bread, eat bran muffins, toast or zwieback. Each day take systematic out-door exercise and sleep in a well ventilated room. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and restate your question.

* * *

RUTH. Q.—How can one reduce?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. For full particulars on this subject send stamped self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

MRS. H. R. Q.—What causes small black specks to appear in front of my eyes?

A.—This may be due to abnormal kidney condition. It would be well to have a urinalysis made.

* * *

M. M. Q.—Is sugar in the blood a sign of diabetes.

A.—This is a symtom of diabetes and should have the personal attention of a competent physician.

* * *

H. C. S. Q.—What causes ache and pimples on the face?

A.—Your diet may be at fault for this condition. For full particulars on this subject send stamped self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

J. F. H. Q.—What causes one's hand to perspire? What shall I do to stop this trouble?

A.—This is usually due to a nervous condition. Try bathing the hands in a solution of alum 2 drachms to a pint of water to check the perspiration. If the trouble continues have your doctor prescribe for your nervousness.

* * *

FRANK. Q.—Will a second operation for hernia be more dangerous than the first?

A.—I can see no reason why the second operation would be more dangerous than the first.

* * *

READER. Q.—Is there anything to be done for bowlegs?

A.—Consult an orthopedic surgeon for advice about this condition.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

WINIFRED BLACK TODAY ADVISES "Stand on Your Own Feet"

Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



Winifred Black

SHE came in to see me the other day—the poor, gentle, timid, wistful little woman.

She brought her little boy with her. Fine little fellow, the boy; sturdy and straight and broad shouldered and clear eyed. And what a pair of square, chubby, boyish hands he had, and how he did love his mother and how troubled his face grew as he watched her.

She wanted to tell me her troubles—and about the great hope that is buoying her up against all her sorrow.

"I've been married six years," she said, "and at first my husband was very good, but now he's cruel. He beats me and he beats my little boy, and I don't feel as if I could stand it any longer. He seems so wild and strange at times. I don't think he's quite right in his mind and I'm afraid that some day he will kill us both.

"So I am looking for my mother and my father.

"No, I don't know where they are. I don't even know their names or who they are, or what my father does for a living, or how my mother looks. I only know that she was French and that she hated to give me up. I have an old letter that she wrote about me. She called me Baby Florence and said she would not let me go if she could possibly help it. She gave me away, and the woman to whom she gave me was very good. I thought she was my mother until just before she died, and then she gave me the letter. But before she could tell my mother's name she died. My foster father was already dead and I married.

Now I Want My Mother

"But now I want my mother. I need her love and comfort. Maybe she is in trouble, too, and I could help her. Don't you suppose you could find her for me? If you could, I would take my little boy and go to her and forget all about this cruel man who abuses us.

"I wake up in the night sometimes and think of my mother and pray that I may find her. I feel as if I couldn't go on living this way much longer."

And she took a worn letter out of her breast—an old, faded letter, written in delicate, foreign handwriting—and it was, as she said, a pathetic and touching thing.

But, somehow, I don't believe the wistful little woman will ever find her mother, and if she does—what then?

Will the mother who gave her up, thirty years ago, care for her now?

Perhaps she married again and has a family of her own. Perhaps there was some disgrace about the baby and she would not want her children or her husband to know.

Perhaps she didn't marry at all, but sank down and down and died, poor thing, forlorn and forgotten, crying for the baby she deserted.

Deserted—oh, yes, it is a cruel word, but desertion is a cruel thing.

Yes, there are cases where it is hard to keep one's own child, but the real mother will manage somehow.

She will work, freeze, starve, suffer—but she will keep her children.

"Find Simple, Honest Friends"

I hope the wistful little woman will not waste her time looking for the mother who went away and left her over thirty years ago.

I hope she will take her little boy and go somewhere, and find simple, honest work, and simple, honest friends who will love her and respect her for her courage and her loyalty. Plain realities are sometimes a thousand times more beautiful than imaginary romance.

Stand on your own feet, little woman; look the truth in the face. Bring up your boy to be honest and to be kind—and don't delude yourself with vain hopes of some romantic meeting, some glorious ending to your sad story. You may have the glorious ending, all right, but you'll have to make it for yourself—make it out of your own courage and your own character and your own loving kindness, and then it will be sure to last.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Attacked by a swarm of crows at Creson, near Nevers, France, an eagle was driven to seek refuge on the roof of a farmhouse, where it was killed.

* * *

Glass, made out of a composition containing horn in a Viennese laboratory, does not splinter when it breaks and is malleable, according to the inventors' claim.

* * *

The weight of smoke in a pound of tobacco was once the cause of a wager between Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced the fragrant weed to England.

* * *

What is believed to be the largest egg ever laid by a hen recently came into the possession of the Oregon Agricultural College. It weighs eleven ounces and measures 8½ by 11 inches in circumference, five times that of an ordinary egg. It is about 4 inches long, or twice as long as the average.

* * *

One of the most surprising discoveries of the German expedition at Ashshur was a tablet containing not only an account of the Creation, but also of the long sought Babylonian Garden of Eden, the fall of man, his destruction and recreation, and the redemption of the gods by the death and resurrection of Marduk.

* * *

Sweet food and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back.

* * *

Only one of the "Seven Wonders of the World" has survived. This is the Great Pyramid of Cheops at Ghizeh.

* * *

Among the women engaged in administrative work in England and Wales in 1923 were one Lord Mayor, 5 mayors, and 685 magistrates.

* * *

Every State in the United States of America has power to nominate one student to a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, worth $1,500 a year.

* * *

Passengers by air who left Croydon in the week of 1924 numbered 1,666; for the same week in 1919 the number of passengers was 29.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Tells Us About a Simple Morning Frock.

MADAME has done numbers of delightful serge and flannel frocks for morning and sport wear.

We manikins declare that she gets better and better as she goes on, and indeed each one seems to be even more charming than the last.

Today Gaby was called to model a new one for a young client who was waiting out at the salon. When she donned the frock we began admiring it so extensively, that she almost forgot to go out and show it to the client.

The dress was of tan serge, a delightful, soft tan that would be becoming to almost anyone.

Gaby put it on over her head, and then I tied the narrow strips of material that tied in bows at either side.

"The touches of brown that appear in the collar and turned back cuffs impart just the right note," I remarked.

Gaby adjusted a little gold pin that fastened at the front of the frock. It gave a very smart finish, I thought. Madame is using these pins on a number of her best-looking frocks, both for morning and in the softer, more formal types.

"From the front, that dress looks exactly like a two-piece affair, with a separate skirt and a tunic top," I remarked.

"Yes, I know," Gaby said. "And all the time, it's only that there's a seam across the front. You see it's perfectly straight in the back," she said, wheeling around so I could get the back view.

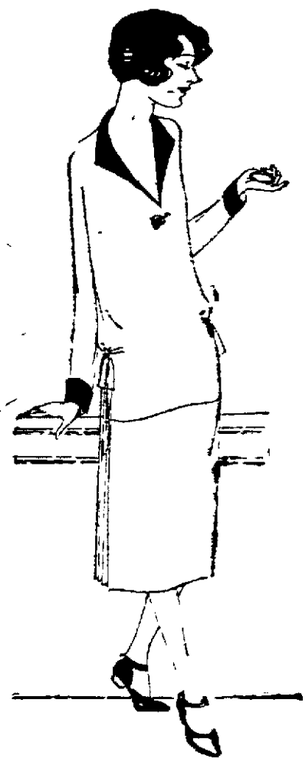
"I think Madame is wise to make it that way," I remarked approvingly. "Two-piece effects are undoubtedly smart, but the one-piece dress is so easy to put on and take off."

"Gracious," Gaby exclaimed. She seemed to remember suddenly that there was a client waiting to see the frock, and she hastened to depart.

"Gaby looks like a million dollars in that dress," I said to the wardrobe mistress. "You see if the client doesn't decide to buy it in about two minutes."

Sure enough, Gaby came back in no time. She announced:

"The young girl ordered one like this, in tan serge, and another of blue flannel made exactly the same way, except that the collar and cuffs are flannel too."



Tan Serge Makes This Charming Morning Frock.

"I think that style will be perfectly good when Summer comes, and I should love to copy it for myself then in white flannel or white silk serge," I remarked.

"I think it would be simply lovely in yellow crepe de Chine," Gaby suggested.

Madame informed us that practically everything she plans making from now on will be forecasts of Spring styles, so that we can copy any of the ideas and feel perfectly in the swing of fashion for Spring.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2.

Sunday's astrological figure is an interesting one, prophetic of pleasant and profitable social and literary intercourse. Mystical and occult investigation should give results and there may be an unexpected change or journey.

Those whose birthday it is should have a year of unexpected change, with fair success in business and pleasant home and heart affiliations. Shun speculation. A child born on this day should be clever, well-behaved and popular.

Monday's horoscope holds auguary of a rather quiet and uneventful day, with things moving slowly, although the disposition will be actively inclined. Those whose birthday it is may look for a quiet year, with events moving at slow pace despite all efforts to spur them up. A child born on this day, although having an active and lively disposition, will have a rather quiet career. It may have a leaning toward unusual pursuits, but will make its best success in the employment of others.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and am dearly in love with a man who is several years older than I. My mother says it is only a fancy and that I shall forget him. But honestly, Annie Laurie, as hard as I try I can't. Mother says I am too young to bother about men yet.

He lives in a city about fifty miles from here and I have only seen him twice since I was introduced to him at a summer resort. I know how to reach him to write, but mother won't let me. Shall I anyhow?

Mother says it is "puppy love," but I know it is something deeper. What shall I do?

BROKEN-HEARTED ROSE.

BROKEN-HEARTED ROSE:

Your mother is right, dear. A young girl still in school should not be thinking about such things as love. This is the time when you should be studying and making friends and developing your mind and your character.

Have a little talk with your mother, my dear, and get her permission to write to this man and explain the situation to him. That would be the dignified thing to do.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been going with a man off and on for two years. I go with him for about three months at a time and then for no reason he stops calling. He stays away awhile then starts calling again. He says he loves me, but he has never asked me to marry him.

I don't go with any one else when I'm going with him, although he thinks I do and has never asked me not to. But when he sees me talking to another man he gets jealous.

Should I go with him or have nothing to do with him?

ANNABELLE.

ANNABELLE: As long as you get along well together and enjoy each other's company, there is no reason why you shouldn't keep on being friends. It is rather nice to have someone who comes calling every now and then. It makes things more interesting.

But you are foolish dear, to give up your other friends for him, or for any other man, for that matter unless you are engaged. Enjoy his friendship while you can, but don't make yourself unhappy over him, my dear. It isn't worth while.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HONOR ROLL OF THE LINCOLN SCHOOLS

List of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During the First Semester.

Belmont School.
Kindergarten.
Calvin LeSeur
3B.
Virginia Hade Richard Likens
Helen Linquist
4B
Gordon Barcus Thelma Linquist
Lottie Kilmer Arthur McPeak
Herbert LeSeur
5B.
Velma Gaddis Robert Tuttle
Edwin Messing
6B.
Loretta Barcus
7B.
Iva LeSeur

Bryant School.
Kindergarten.
Ruth McFarland Emogene Norman
Clifford Miller Bennett Murphey
Frank Rubino Virgil Young
Ruby Schriber
Grade 1.
Arthur McWilliams Mary Eskelman
Faye Bale Dorothy Gettemy
Charles Colquitt Marion McCannon
Grade 2.
Frank Natale James Armstrong
Elizabeth Smith Harold Bennett
Dalen Snow Donna Miller
Ethylmae Wittemnyer Roe Sparks
Grade 3.
Ruth Carter Marian Hulfish
Joy Renter Edward Kulper
Lucile Young Junior Lawler
Anna Christopholus Eunice Normen
Marjorie Francis
Grade 4.
Elmore Hagler Ralston Luft
Mildred Wuelser Lloyd Stall
Clara Gurnsey Geraldine Zigler
Grade 5.
Willa Carr Herod Miller
Frances Colquitt Alice Schlesselman
Richard Gettemy Clover Schwartz
Lloyd Keithley Mildred Treadwell
Frederic Glasman Dorothy Jean Warner
Mary Gurnsey Frances Whitney
Frances Hadden Richard Wurm
Dorothea Kuhl
William Kulper
Grade 6.
Arlo Campbell Howard Fish
Chris Christopholus Leonard Wuelser
Ruby Hightower Myrna Henderson
Edward Benzing Cathryn Lamb
Ralph Ewaldt Juanita Luft

Capitol School.
Kindergarten.
Edith Beyer John Deputron
Betty Anne Clarke Jean Smith
Grade 1.
Kathryn Adams
Grade 2.
Mary Elizabeth Dickey
Grade 3.
Howard Austin Billie Beachly
Julia Bothwell Glenda Cockrill
Marvin Griswold Billie Farrens
Muriel Lacey Ruth Gulmyer
Annabelle Linch Lindsey Jackson
Claude Stowell
Grade 4.
Ruth Barney Naomi Walker
Richard Newens Ilafern Hallstrom
Gordon Seavey Ardith Tracey
Johnston Snipes Clyde White
Charlotte Smith
Grade 5.
Woodrow Berge William Linch
Keith Schroder Eleanore Peterson
Lorraine Schwarz Louise Phelan
Lillian Beddow Carl Ullstrom
Maxine Butler George Unthank
Grade 6.
Virginia Jackson Marion Wolfe
Kathryn Krehler Louise Comstock
Marguerite Phelan Leland Pennington
Yleen Reisland Leonard Walker
Donna Wilson
Grade 7.
Robert Gartner Orin Hunkins
Lewis Kirlin Richard Joy
Olive Maxson George Kimball
Charles Selk Marvin Nauslar
Paul Simms Virginia Smoke
Evelyn Hallstrom Frances Whitsett
Otto Hansen LaVern Wood
Grade 8
Clara Amend Katherine Gies
Estle Anderson Bonnie Holmes
Walton Berge Robert Joy
Emma Kalben Kathryn Kirlin
Jennie Seckinger Norman Malcolm
Shirley Shelley Dorothy Sawyer
Hazel Stephens Edward Schaepe
Caroline Amend Mildred Wahl
Maryannette Comstock Ruth Werschky
Betty Willson
Leo Dolen Victor Wink
Viola Eldenborg Dora Wood

Clinton School.
Kindergarten.
Juanita Beaty Margaret Koons
Russell Davis Erna Merting
George Evans Martha Schnell
Ruth Helen Farmer Eugene Smith
Keith Felster Genevieve Smith
LeRoy Frederick
Grade 1.
Virginia Hawk Genevieve Dalton
Elinor McCullock Junior Fahrnbruch
Dorothy Pantler Jack Finigan
Wilma Pate Glen Hedberg
Keith Puddy Francis Leickhus
Richard Silver Louise Thomas
Joseph Anderson
Grade 2.
Gretchen Merting Gretchen Howard
Lawrence Frisble Robert Ingram
Henry Hartman
Grade 3.
Gurney Hufine Dorothy Maxwell
Frances Johnston Justin Nicholas
Ruth Olson Helen Regler
Truman Parker Josephine Rozelle
George Ball Lyle Smack
Helen Dalton Gilbert Wahl
Elsie Hartman Lloyd Wallen
Marguerite Hudkins
Grade 4.
Lester Brown Helen Anderson
Eleanora Heldrich Lyle Franklin
Edith Knee Lucile McAdams
Jack McGran Lovie McChesney
Verna Vaas Hazel McChesney
Gail Warrington Elmont McKee
Wallace Way Clarence Neal
Grade 5.
Herbert Bloch Clara Bennett
Clare Dailey Kathryn Doty
Dorothy Douglas Llewellyn Fowler
Bernard Frances Homer Frederick
Edwin Guyott Frances Hawk
Henrietta Knee Irene Hoagland
Lois Pate Mary Liekhues
Merle Puddy Paul McClellan
Harmon Rider Don Moran
Jack Rife Ivor Nicholas
Hans Schnitter Doris Pantler
Leonard Van Sickle Lucile Partington
Harold Wells Richard Rider
Merwin Wheeler Maurie Roszelle
Ruth Wittstruck Ernest Vorburger
Grade 6.
Neal Brown Alberta Blair
Anna Dalton Thomas Carr
Ray Harley Doris Cooper
Ralph Hudkins Isabel Dunman
[illegible] Lanning Louis Hac
Raymond Lind Charles Halberg
Cecile Mapes Marvin Harper
Gladys Nicholas Wilbur Hutchins
Gerald Pine Revere Large
Harold Pine Wilhemena Liekhues
Frances Senn Edna McMurray
Dorothy Welch Elmer Oliver
Arthur Adams Everett Schonerd
Donald Ball Robert Sinclair
Bernice Bethel Agnes Weisenborn
Special Room.
[illegible] Thelma Shade

Elliott School.
Kindergarten.
Jo Baker LeRoy Farmer
Bobbie Adams Marcella Reich
Norma Andersen Nick Scelaro
Grade 1.
[illegible] Buechel Gale Patton
[illegible] Dean Zimmerman
Alfred Graves Wilma Mayfield
Richard Rush Elizabeth Stiastny
Morris Harrison Edgar Lary
Kenneth Olsen Harold Ledford
Juanita Meng
Grade 2.
[illegible] Chaffee [illegible]
[illegible] Davis [illegible]
[illegible] Easton Howard Dean
[illegible] Ebba Hansen
[illegible] Krel Clifford Johansen
Ruth Cornell Richard Savier
David Crawford Eugene Wubker
[illegible] Hansen
Grade 3.
[illegible]
Grade 4.
[illegible] Almquist Ralph Hickman

Merlin McKee Robert Hutton
Forrest Mong Lionel Pierce
Harold Henderson Jane Van Sickle
Mildred Kiech Robert Whitburn
Gladys Bennett Morris Anderson
Margaret McClure George Davis
Miriam Taylor Eugene Douglas
Dorothy Chapelow Raymond Deane
Verna Patten Don Eaton
Betty Bowman Harold Olson
Jack Hall Eunice Bingham
Marie Hense Gayle Goldsberry
Grade 5.
Virginia Andrews Maurice Romick
Franklin Bradshaw Lynn Copsey
Carl McGrew Adeline Eldenborg
Vincent Overstreet Jane Forney
Donald Quinn Dorothy Johns
Willard Robb Maurice Keim
Donald Swerdbeger Richard Mohr
William Kierstead Vivian Seybolt
Ray Harrison Dorothy Stiastny
Benjamin West Harry Hurst
Frank Whalen Clarence Lacey
Mason Wiles Claude Young
Adrena Soucie Essie Chaffee
Charles Jenkins Gwendelyn Eaton
Pebel Northrup Lillie Stuhr
Grade 6.
Ralph Cruse Alice Kimsey
Mollie Engel Elaine Tubman
Harry Frickel Thayle Uhrmacher
Fredrick Hall Virginia Van Wanning
Ruth Miller
Donald Mader Richard Decker
Richard Pemberton Bruce Ducker
Marjorie Porter Donald Edwards
Norman Voss Dorothy Frankforter
Max Worley
Ralph Anderson Robert Gant
Glenfall Barnes Madelene Halder
Elsie Beschorner Edward Herling
Verna Hubbard Charlotte Keim
James Johnstone Ivan Baker
Orval Lowe Orville Cole
Elsie Mohr Linnea Fagerberg
George Murphy Doris Gaddis
Sidney Dewey Glen Hand
Hiram Hilton Wilson McGrew
Mary Albin Grace Splain
Mary Foaley Marion Wright
Lydia Herman

Everett School.
Kindergarten.
Eleanor Louise Veith Lydia Schessler
LeVerne Zichek
Grade 1.
Harry Burback Donald Bromley
Natalie Benzel Rosie Kahm
Grade 2.
Dorothy Brown Melba Wampler
Robert Mills Robert Overton
Edith Traudt Eva Mae Heiser
Grade 3.
Ralph Boyer Damon Sanden
Kathlyn Farrell Richard Scherbacker
Harold Holdenrich Victor Seidel
Edward Kirsch Fred Stromsberger
Gladys Peiper Arbutus VanWinkle
Edward Vandusen
Pearl Fortney
Grade 4.
Harold Borgens Virginia Veith
Frances King William Walder
Pauline Lee
Grade 5.
Howard Amend Fred Wacker
Victor Burback George Becker
Vivian Hageman Annella Campbell
Walter Huber Marion Kempkes
Harry Kaufman Lois Peterson
Kenneth Kulla Robert Rodgers
Pauline Schwartzkopf Alleen Tornblom
Lloyd Witson
Grade 6.
Virgil Teiken Amelia Schneider
Herman Strasheim Helen Farrell
Wilhemein Sprague Lloyd Wampler
Stanley Shaner Lydia Benzel
Ruth Scott
Grade 7.
Florence Bartlett Harold Berg
Helen Nootz Henry Brown
Carl Walter Harold Brady
Erica Wacker Wilton Kail
Ruth Dreith
Grade 8.
Amelia Becker Annie Weitzel
Pauline Benzel Pauline Grasmick
Edythe Holland Elsie Gross
Victor Klein Evelyn Kissler
Olinda Lebsock Florence Loes
George Lutzi Lydia Schessler
Henry Strauch Frances Spomer
Leah Stroh Leona Strasheim
Olinda Weber

Hartley School.
Kindergarten.
Dorothy Anderson Frederick Meier
Jack Conn Jeanette Rathburn
Lulubel Emerson Nelsine Grossart
Carl Hossie Verne Sjogren
Grade 1.
Darrit Reuter Clifford Sturdevant
Roberta Robinson Mary York
Georgia Teten Burton Mook
Kenneth Wittstruck Charles Stanton
Marion Ruth Hoppert Maxine Titler
Grade 2.
Carol Davis Robert Weaver
Mildred Curd Raymond Dietrich
Raymond Kelley Vivian Everett
Dale Vogel Orlo Jackson
Chester Ryder Donald Robinson
Paul Weast Eunice Sjogren
Grade 3.
Bobbie Bollard Dorothy Conn
Janet Hinman Irwin Rosewell
Lula Lee Marshall Dalton Bosserman
Marjorie Stansbury Jean Stangenburg
Dale Coon Jorgen Mogenson
Varena Kelleher Harold Vogel
Grade 4.
Winona Weerts Helenlee Schwenker
Rosalie Warne Delmar Stuermer
Helen Leslie Marjorie Hatten
Robert Compbell Paul Null
Mary Mildred Wagner James Erb
Henry Erickson
Mildred Willis Burke Hall
Donald Kidney Jack Vogel
Jack Hinman Laura Weast
Billie Waltemade
Grade 5.
Thelma Bstandig Raymond Brundage
Kathryn Kelley Donn Grone
Hollis Teten Francis Kelley
Helen Dietrich Roderick Lamb
Lillian Ryder Imogene Lapp
Willis Wagner Marion Rumbaugh
Eva Wright Ruth Bosserman
Wilford Berk
Grade 6.
Franklin Meier Rose Flynn
John Maner Adrian Horton
Donald Woodward Laverne Lamb
Zola Wright Herman Reichert
Margaret Dickson Everett Stuermer
Charles Erickson Jerald Taylor

Hawthorne School.
Kindergarten.
Ivan Reid
Grade 1
Violet Kirlen Helen Townsend
Martha Kleinmeyer Howard French
Billy Pfeiff Clemons Rardin
Grade 2.
Virguel Wentek Carol Dahlberg
Grade 3.
Carl Husemoller
Grade 4.
Alexander Burleigh Inez Pavey
Earl Overton
Grade 5.
Hester Freeman Wilma Schreff
Loring Lutt Leota Miller
Christian Olsen Ruth Corbet
Arthur Theelecke Irene Clark
Grade 6.
Lois Allen Everett Fitch
Adeolph Heck Ruth Halderman
Sarah Burnap Glen Mosher

Lake View School.
Grade 1
Virginia Ostrum Milton Ochsner
Maxine VanHouten
Grade 2.
Margaret Killian Donald Mendey
Deloris Ochsner Clyde Mericle
Grade 3.
Dorothy Hendry Ola Van Houtan
Grade 4.
Lois Hendry Helen Mericle
Grade 5.
Elizabeth Kerns

Longfellow School
Kindergarten.
Henry Fischer Herman Ruck
Herman Schmall Elizabeth Kaiser
John Fries
Grade 1.
Richard Grasmick Alex Albrandt
Herman Werts
Grade 2
[illegible]
Marie Sipner [illegible]
Linda Albrandt Alex Walter
Grade 3.
Alex Lorenz Alex Grasmick
Grade 4
[illegible]
Grade 5
Alex Becker Conrad Worster

Grade 6
Rachel Dietrick Katherine Grasmick
Jacob Albrandt Helen Benkert
Herman Decker

McKinley
Kindergarten
Anna Marie Stathas Henry Cameron
Edward Johnson Otis Platt
Dwight Turner
Grade 1.
Geraldine O'Connor Virginia Shultz
Harold Sampson Nena Rollis
Claude Thompson Irene Koncek
Grade 2.
Avis Cameron Paul Collins
Lois Babcock
Grade 3.
Roland Bornemeir Chlo Gartner
Hazel Canal Francis Eagen
Donald Gartner Katherine Marling
Herman Hoyt Margaret Shaner
Dale Oxman
Grade 4.
Dorothy Cameron Pearl Burns
James Carmichael Valeria Cameron
Bonnie Oxman Helen Thiehoff
Clarence Shaner Allan Bornemeier
Dorothea Bailey William Preston
Grade 5.
Charles O'Connor Dorthea Gore
Arrilla Sawyer Albert Watson
Arline Stone Madge Pritchard
Margaret Gordon Dolores Erickson
Grade 6.
Harold Virgil Robert Powell
Nettie Dray Irene Robbin
Maurine Kessler Thais Sutfin
Burnap Hutton Robert Falling
Florence Slater Gretchen Kibler
Special Room.
Georgiana Payne

Normal School.
Kindergarten
George Royol Warren Brainard
Grade 1.
Dorothy Howard
Grade 2.
Alice Moore Emma Lou Vorhees
Grade 3.
Margarite Keleher Dora Marie Stansbury
Grade 4.
Robert Cook Agnes Watson
Delmar Meyers Mona Wilcox
Charles Stiles Marie Woerner
Millard Wildman
Grade 5.
Victor Floth Roberta Bruce
Jessup Moore
Grade 6.
Catherine Fitzsimmons Edith Stopher
Grade 7.
Dorothy Keller Elsie Carlsen
Elizabeth Moore Archie Stansbury
Grade 8.
Hazel Meyers

Park School.
Kindergarten
Harley Adams Ervin Bauer
Clifford Allbright Glenn Traudt
Amelia Meisinger Julia Powell
Grade 1.
Jacob Fuss Herman Strackbein
Harry Kinney Dorothy Kammerceli
Lydia Fuss
Grade 2.
Josephine Powell Henry Gropp
Elizabeth Jacobs Charlotte Lebsack
Mabel Albright Rudolph Bauer
Herman Burback William Egan
Grade 3.
Theresa Haberman Martha Donis
Helen Lenhardt Theodore Kehm
Donald Rutt Ralph Bauer
Bernice Seifert Harold Bastrum
James Amen Emil Groth
Paul Amen Reinholdt Lambel
Alex Bartule Nadine Spichal
Jacob Bauer Jennie Swartzkopf
Helen Bener Rueben Schmidt
Reinholdt Decker Mary Foster
Junior Dienes
Grade 4.
Jake Dietrich Henry Graff
Eleanor Floth Marie Fuss
Charles Holloway Alex Frickle
Esther Klippert Wright Farquhar
Margarite Kuehne Irene Egan
ElRoy McCarthy Marie Donis
Samuel Moesner Harold Bauer
Harold Riedel Herman Miller
Jacob Strackbein Virginia Reider
Reuben Wilhelm Robert Schafer
Virgil Talbot Jacob Wertz
Peter Strachbein Marie Wink
Edwin Krumm Bertha Flack
Mary Haberman
Grade 5.
Martha George Glenn Talbot
Marie George Ralph Walters
Howard Elliott Edward Wilhelm
Helen Bauer Leona Duerr
Helen Benner Herold Helzer
Helen Hill Francis Minard
Eleanor Ostermiller Uvonne Nichols
Rachel Riedel Frederick Wershky
Althea Schiedt
Grade 6.
Samelyne Grover Martha Sickinger
Amelia Kalben Evelyn Alles
Martha Klippert Frances Amen
Mollie Lambel Milton Borgens
May Lebsack Harry Decker
Marie Lebsock Arthur Floth
Herbert Menne George Riedel
Harold Schaefer Clara Kahm
Marie Schneider Clara Loos
Grade 7.
Adam Green Emil Goebel
Lucas Schneider Helma Hubbard
Lydia Steinmiller Conrad Jacobs
Ruth Siegfried Henry Helzer
John Schwabauer Lydia Miller
Marie Dietrich Ralph O'Connor
Harold Walters Alfred Reider
Lawrence Bauer Katherie Rohrick
Elsie Benner Fred Rosenberger
Irene Brt Frieda Schmidt
Henry Dietrich Dave Wagenleiter
Katherine Donis Lillian Walters
Special Room.
Jacob Riedel

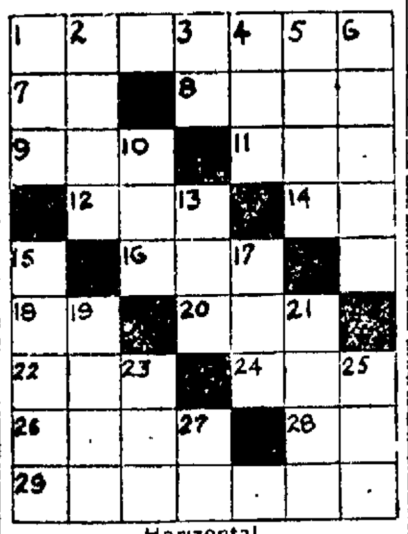
Randolph School.
Kindergarten.
Iona Vermaas Wilbur Ziegler
Junior McLean
Grade 1.
Margaret Cowley Evelyn Helmstedter
Donald Kyckelhahn Ronald Stanley
Frank Galloway
Grade 2.
Maurice Forney Rosalie Breuer
Winona Pearson Helen Holloway
Grade 3.
Grace Weeks Elaine Holcomb
Mildred Voss

Saratoga School.
Grade 1.
Virginia Carveth Eunice Wendelin
Francis Draper Arline Campbell
Robert Smith Robert Wekesser
Grade 2.
Jesse Bonham Paul Beezley
George Garrison Woodrow Hile
Ila Hansen
Grade 3.
Vera Hansen Evelyn Brockway
Betty Ninneman Mildred Knippel
Elwood Randol Amenda Schaffer
Grade 4
William Rutherford Thurman Sipp
Ruth Turner Floyd Young
Thomas Vance Inez Neslie
Grace Bolan Evelyn Stiner
Eleanor Hesshelmer Dean Hassel
Walter Reusch Frank Waggoner
Grade 5.
[illegible] Atkinson Howard Wilkins
Dorothy Bailey Donald Loos
Billie Garrison Myron Sipp
Gladys Henson Lena Taylor
Henry Herpolsheimer Dorothy VanCeyoc
Charlene Brown
Thelma Kohiro Josie Siama
Frances Ninneman Josephine Bailey
Grade 6.
Helen Feker John Grady
Ruth Peters Reinhold Harding
Grace Wekesser Herman Iselin
Lester Curtis Maxine Kapple
Warren Funk Frederick Ninneman
Irvin Miller Helen Raymer
Mildred Francis Neoma Schulz
Special Room
Kathryn Borden

Willard School.
Kindergarten
Opal Blessman
Grade 1.
Velma June Helholland Pearl Blessman
Inez Varga
[illegible]
Grade 4.
Pearl Christopher Henry Poore
Helen Poore Stanley Poore
[illegible]
Janette Kulla [illegible]
Lula Carlson Delbert Bice
Grade 8.
Wm. Fish Lois Poore
Coonie Hinkle

Twenty-sixth and O.
Dorothy Ager Lee Hutsell
Lillian Alles Joe Jackson
Norman Anderson Clarence Jappert
Richard Anderson Marie Jeffers
Esther Ang Lydia Klippert
Helen Baeder Margaret Knipple
Dorothy Barch Margaret Koerting
Yetive Barnes Geraldine Kyles
Ethel Bauer Ervin Landegren
Kenneth Beaver Velma Landegren
Fred Benbel Hughina Legge
Edyth Betz Mabelle Lundeen
Mave Betz Shirley Mastalka
Helen Black Ralph Meyers
Herbert Black Oliva Moudry
Lyman Bray Lois Peterson
Glidden Brooks Ruth Pinneker
Lois Brooks Dorothy Rardin
Bernice Burnap Aubert Robertson
Richard Burns Earl Rode
Verner Carlson Ruth Rogers
Caroline Carpenter Ruby Rosenstock
Leo Christensen Ralph Seacrest
Betty Christy Bernice Schwartz
Gertrude Dade Fern Sherrard
Herbert Davison Ruth Sherman
Bernice DeLong Mary Smith
Joe Dennison Evelyn Streator
Lucille Downing Rose Stuhr
Mary Eby Fay Sullivan
Arthur Elliott Frances Swith
Hilda Fassett Lawrence Tebbets
Ruth Franklin Lester Thoelecke
[illegible] Freeman Ervin Tutzel
Elizabeth Gayle Virginia Todd
Ralph Gillett John Turner
Marie Green Alving Vetter
Victor Groth Harold Walker
Edward Gross Maxine Wickersham
Luther Haas Evelyn Winans
Dale Hall Rheinhold Wink
Laurence Hall Ted Woltemade
Ruth Hammond Harry Wuelser
Alice Hanthorn Dorothy Yungblut
Vernon Harrah Bertha Zimmer
XaCadene Hill Gladys Zoller
John Hock

KIDDIES' PUZZLE



Horizontal.
1 Running in a stream.
7 Exclamation used with behold.
8 Always.
9 Personal pronoun.
10 Biblical form of an affirmative answer.
12 Attempt.
14 Nickname for Diana.
16 Not old.
18 Associated Press (abbreviated)
20 A slight blow.
22 Small block of metal screwed on the end of a bolt.
24 The juice of plants.
26 A metal.
28 As.
29 Burn to ashes.

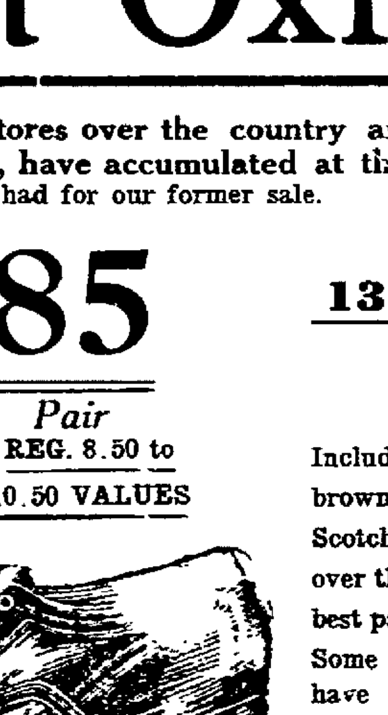
Vertical.
1 A common insect in the summer.
2 Plunder.
3 Pronoun.
4 An evergreen vine.
5 Want, require.
6 A very small unit of weight.
10 A vase.
13 Nevertheless, however.
15 Outburst of terror.
17 Form of the verb "to be."
19 What cats to to express pleasure.
21 Gone by
23 A part of the foot.
25 Who wrote the "Gold Bug," "The Raven," etc.
27 Southwestern state (abbre.)

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle.

C	E	N	A	T	O	R
A		A	D	O		E
N	O		D		M	A
D	R	Y		W	A	D
W	E		T		P	A
I		E	R	A		B
C	O	M	I	C	A	L
H		M	E	T		E
	M	A	S	S	Y	

FEW TENANT FARMERS.

OTTAWA, Ont. (By Mail.)—Canada is not worried over its tenant farmer problem. Only one out of every 12.5 farmers in the dominion is a renter, while in the United States one out of every 2.7 is a tenant, according to Thomas Low, minister of trade and commerce.



KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement

"ENGAGED"

By FAY STEVENSON
Copyright, 1924 (New York Evening World), Press Pub. Co.

A New Serial Romance Dealing With the Trials of True Lovers

What Will Others Say?

Both Marcella and Bob had imagined they would have to "keep up appearances" for the next few days at the social affairs to which they had been invited. Bob's whisper of "What will others say?" at the time his mother was giving a dance in his fiancee's honor, put both the young people on their guard.

But try as they would the next morning neither Marcella nor Bob held any grudge against the other. Marcella readily understood why Bob had had a dance with Nan Vadewater several times, and Bob appreciated the fact that Marcella had committed no social error in sitting out several dances with Cyril De Coverly.

When Bob called the next evening they met upon their old footing; that is, until Bob discovered that Billy Peters, an old beau of Marcella's, was sitting in the drawing room. Bob fairly bristled when he saw Billy. Now, what would others say?

What seemed to make matters worse, Billy and Marcella had been reading poetry, and very sentimental poetry at that, together. The book still lay open, and Bob, with a twist of his lip, exclaimed, "Don't let me interfere I'll finish my cigar over by the fireplace."

But Billy Peters was not the chap to read poetry in a "crowd." He had a deal of club news to give Bob and after a chat of twenty minutes or so left the young couple to spend their evening together.

"Well, this is a pretty state of affairs," grumbled Bob. "Engaged to me and reading sentimental slush with Billy!"

"Oh, Bob, don't be silly! I was just rejoicing over the fact that you were so bright when you called this evening. We both seemed so sensible over our falling out last night at the dance. This morning everything seemed very clear to me. I could see why you danced with Nan, and I don't believe you held it against me because I was so interested in De Coverly and what he has written."

"Right you are!" admitted Bob "Of course, we doped that out and we might have had a splendid evening together if I hadn't found Billy here tonight. Now see here, Marcella, I happen to know that Billy Peters was pretty sweet on you, and I'm not going to have him calling here whenever he pleases!"

Marcella's eyes blazed with indignation. "Do you think I am going to give up all my masculine friends simply because I have become engaged to you?"

"Not at all. After we are married I hope you will have half a dozen old bachelors who will call when I have to work or attend the club, but I can't see it—your entertaining old beaux now when we have just announced our engagement."

"If I don't entertain them now they won't come to see us when we are married," pointed out Marcella in laughing mood.

"Nevertheless, I am going to ask you not to see Billy when he calls again," answered Bob, as he closed the open book of poetry with a snappy that-settles-that bang.

Marcella sprang to her feet. "Bob Hanson, you have no right to ask that. If there is to be a string tied to our engagement we better call it off now!"

Monday—The Broken Engagement.

Cards engraved. State Journal Co.

MINE TUNNELS DANGEROUS

Earth at Haileyville, Ok., Starts to Sink, Causing Abandonment of City Hall and Y.

HAILEYVILLE, Okl., Jan. 31.—Sinking of the earth due to mine tunnels underneath the city caused the city hall and three story Y. M. C. A. to be ruined here last night.

More than fifty tenants in the Y. M. C. A. building abandoned it after wide cracks appeared in the ground and the building started falling.

The entire business district is threatened, it is believed, and precautionary measures were being taken today to prevent disaster.

Large cracks appeared in the ground around the Rock Island railroad roundhouse early today and it was feared that the earth might give way momentarily and bring destruction.

The coal mine tunnels are 150 feet beneath the city and have been abandoned several years. The tunnels are about five feet in diameter.

Recent rains are believed to have filled the underground passage ways with water and rotted the supporting beams.

MEN —here's real news for you!

A big special purchase offering wonderful values in an important

SHIRT SALE!

1068 Imported ENGLISH Broadcloth Shirts in Two Lots—ALL FIRST QUALITY

LOT ONE
1.45



LOT TWO
1.85

648 SHIRTS. Plain broadcloth—blue, gray and white. Well tailored with good fitting shoulders, and roomy bodies in accurate sizes.—Six button front. Neckband style. We do not guarantee these colors, but believe with care they will wash satisfactorily.
SIZES 14 TO 17

ON SALE MONDAY
MEN'S SECTION
FIRST FLOOR

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

420 SHIRTS. Neckband and collar attached styles with six button front. Good fitting shirts, carefully tailored of fine English broadcloth, blue, gray or white.—Guaranteed colors. ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY. Sizes 14 to 17.

Special purchase and sale of Men's
WELL KNOWN HIGH GRADE

Bostonian Oxfords

350 PAIRS Made for other retail stores over the country and because of slow deliveries, failures, etc., have accumulated at the factory since January 2, 1925, at that time we purchased all the factory had for our former sale.

ALL FIRST QUALITY

This is a lot of high grade shoes—no "seconds" included—every pair perfect.

There are 80 pairs with crepe rubber soles—making fine oxfords for golf and sports wear. For the University man who wants heavy Scotch-grain, we have bright, glossy finish oxfords—correct for this time of the year.

WIDTHS A to E

5.85 Pair
REG. 8.50 to 10.50 VALUES



ON SALE MONDAY—FIRST FLOOR
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

13 DIFFERENT STYLES

Included in this sale: Black, brown, light tan calf and the Scotch grain leathers, made over the best lasts and after the best patterns of the late winter. Some have soft toes, others have boxed toes. Remember shoes for business, dress, sports, school service etc. Not all sizes in each style but a good range in the lot.

SIZES 5½ to 12

Miller & Paine

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MERE MENTION.

Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.

Eat at Burroughs Cafe. Adv.

Baggage, day or night. Reliable service, B2111. Sullivan's.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

House Tops, Northwest Roofing Co., 132 No. 12th St. L9506.—Adv.

I. X. L. Semi, $13. Ask your friend. R. I. Coal Yd., B2666.—Adv.

Seven days of furniture selling starts Monday, February 2, at Rudge & Guenzel's, floor 4.—Adv.

Auction Sale—7 room house, 1946 North 27th St., Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. Forke Bros., auctioneers. B1452.—Adv.

Auction sale of men's clothing and army goods today at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Everything sells to for sale. 1953 O street.—Adv.

For sale—Best cash buy in the state. Patriot 1 1-2 ton truck cab and body, perfect shape. See it quick. F. R. Hussong. B6821. 1800 O St.—Adv.

A report of the existence of glanders on a farm near Scribner was investigated by Dr. Cantwell of the state bureau of animal industry and found to be unfounded.

Charles Robinson, arraigned late Friday in municipal court on a charge of failing to support his child, pleaded not guilty and he was released upon $500 bond pending his trial February 4.

See Rudge & Guenzel's values first. Let their prices and their values form the basis of comparison wherever you go. This applys very well to the furniture offerings starting Monday in their 7 day furniture sale.—Adv.

Rudge & Guenzel's kind of dependable furniture will go out in a 7 day special furniture sale starting Monday. Look up their Budget Plan of purchasing at once and be ready to take advantage of this furniture event.—Adv.

A big after inventory event. A clean sweep of all odds and ends. Soiled and mussed goods. Merchandise we don't want that you can use. A one-day sale that will attract thousands of thrifty shoppers. See Sunday's Journal. H. Herpolsheimer company.—Adv.

A Kissel car coupe belonging to F. R. Lampert, 1620 C street, disappeared Friday afternoon from a parking stall near Twelfth and N streets. According to Mr. Lampert who reported the theft to the sheriff's office, the machine was taken between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m.

May Richardson filed a divorce action against Clyde Richardson in the district court Saturday forenoon, charging cruelty and improper support. The couple were married in Clark, S. D., November 21, 1904. There are three children whose custody is sought by the mother.

Lyle Laune filed a divorce action against Edna Laune in the district court Saturday forenoon, abandonment. The couple were married November 26, 1923. On December 26, 1924, Mr. Laune charges that his wife took their child and most of the household goods from their farm home and moved to Lincoln, refusing to return. He asks the custody of their child.

The treasury of troop 48, Boy Scouts of Normal, received $30 in receipts from a box social given at Normal Friday night as a community benefit for the local troop which celebrated its first birthday Friday. The program included, in addition to demonstrations and drills by the boys, speeches by Scout Executive Kent, Dr. Benjamin Bailey and Scoutmaster C. J. Lind.

Secretary George Jackson and T. H. Wake of Seward, of the board of managers of the state board of agriculture, were at the new capitol Saturday to obtain office rooms for their board. It has been renting office rooms at the Lindell hotel for several years, owing to the inadequacy of the old capitol. The board has received assurancees that it will be assigned rent free rooms, sometime and somewhere in the new capitol.

Clarence Mullendore, defendant in a $25,000 slander action brought by Janet Williams, salvation army officer who claimed that Mullendore attacked her character, filed a public retraction of anything he might have said and the case was dismissed in the action court Saturday morning. In the answer filed by him to the petition he admits that he said Janet Williams took his wife out on a party that threatened to become wild.

The following bids on a contract to build a new smoke stack to accomodate the new power machinery at the A street power station, weer opened at the city hall Monday: George C. Joy, $1,184; Westover Steel and Iron Works, $1,080; Pittsburgh and Des Moines Steel company of Des Moines, $976. Letting of the contract will be recommended by Commissioner Schroeder at the regular weekly meeting of the council Monday.

The Payne Glove company of Lincoln has incorporated with an authorized capital stock of $40,000. The incorporators are Itheil Payne, Katheryn Payne and J. V. Harpham. The Lincoln Grain Exchange, incorporated by F. E. Roth, W. T. Barstow and E. Leet, has an authorized capital of $5,000. The nature of the business is to maintain a grain exchange, promote uniformity in the customs and usages of merchants. Articles of incorporation were filed with Secretary of State Pool.

Save on Coffee Costs

Liggetts Opeko Coffee

2 lbs. 71

Every Friday and Saturday

Save With Safety at The Rexall Store

HARLEY DRUG CO.

11th and "O" Streets

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Ed P. Smith of Omaha addresses Lancaster county bar association at Grand hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Theta Phi Alpha formal at Rosewilde.

S. A. Foster entertains the M. M. card club at 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Country club.

Mrs. H. R. Battery and Mrs. George Schaaf entertain the Le Mieux club members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Schaaf in the evening.

Merrymakers club with Miss Helen Ingham, 2228 Vine, in the evening.

Harmony dancing club at Dreamland.

Samuel C. Blystone filed a divorce action against Sarah Elizabeth Blystone in the district court Saturday on grounds of desertion. Mr. Blystone claims they were married September 6, 1893, and lived together until April, 1921, when his wife secured a separate maintenance decree in Denver, Col. He claims that shortly after this they came to Lincoln and were reconciled and lived together until December, 1921, at which time she deserted him. He expresses a willingness to comply with the terms of a property settlement arranged at that time.

H B Brown undertaker B6519—Adv

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Merle Thorpe, editor of The Nation's Business, organ of the United State chamber of commerce, will be the speaker at a breakfast given Friday at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln chamber. Mr. Thorpe is on his way back to Washington from the west, and will be in Omaha Thursday. He is no stranger in this section, having been professor of journalism at the University of Kansas for five years, leaving there in 1916 to take his present position. Since then he has done considerable letcuring on business topics. He has been president of the American Association of Journalism Teachers; secretary of the Missouri Valley Cost Congress in 1914 to 1916, and director of the national journalism congress of 1914, besides having a wide newspaper experience in Washington, California and Cuba.

Twenty members of the executive board of the Lincoln Council of the Parent-teacher association entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in the Miller & Paine tea room complimenting Mrs. J. S. Mendenhall, who with Mr. Mendenhal land their two children, Helen and Elizabeth ,is moving to Omaha to reside. Mr. Mendenhall, who is connected with the Alexander Hamilton Institute has been transferred from the state territory to the city territory with headquarters at Omaha.

The condition of Thorne A. Browne was reported Saturday by his attending physician to be very satisfactory. He passed a good night, and his temperature was normal Saturday morning. Mr. Browne who is a state railway commissioner, was operated on for appendicitis Monday. The case has been serious beyond the average because the appendix had ruptured hours before the operation.

Prof. O. R. Blanchard of Chadron normal is in the city for the funeral of his brother, Dr. H. R. Blanchard.

Townsend portrait photographer.Ad

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleson Virgil Shirley (Belle Lulu Dewing) 1203 Saratoga, January 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, jr., (Helen Livingston), 2331 Park avenue, January 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs William E. Johns (Clara Burns) 864 North Thirteenth, January 30, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Duncan (Olga Strasheim) 2520 Arlington, January 23, a daughter.

Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer. Adv.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Johnson—John Johnson, fifty-five, of Falls City, Neb., died in Lincoln at 11:30 a. m. Friday. He is survived by his widow, Jessie. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary for arrangements.

Reinhardt—The body of Mrs. Mollie Reinhardt will arrive in Linclon at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be held from the home of John Reinhardt, 101 N. at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and at the German Congregational church, First and F streets, at 2 p. m. Rev. Gustave Henkelman will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Gotchall—Catherine Gotchall, four years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gotchall, died at 11:30 a. m. Friday at the home of George Hogue, 1331 North Twenty-first. The body is being hel dat Troyer's for funeral arrangements.

Jameson — Funeral services for Mary Louise Hobson Jameson, wife of Thomas F., will be held at the Methodist church in Weeping Water Sunday. The body is being held at the home, 1726 Q, and will be taken to Weeping Water Sunday. Burial will be in the Weeping Water cemetery.

Hill—Funeral services for Rex L. Hill, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hill, 4238 Lenox avenue, will be held at Hodgman's chapel at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Jack Leonard will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Blanchard—The body of Dr. H. R. Blanchard, civil war veteran who died at his home, 2604 T street, Thursday, will lie in state at Grace Methodist church from 1 to 2 p. m. Sunday. Service will follow at 2:30 p. m., Prof. E. P. Wilson of Chadron and Farragut post, No. 25, G. A. R., will be in charge. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence. Burial will be at Wyuka. The pallbearers are: [illegible]

Greenwalt—Funeral services for Alexander Greenwalt, jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greenwalt, 116 L street, who died at 9:30 p. m. Friday, will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and from the church at Twelfth and D streets at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Baeder will be in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Eley—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie E. Eley, who died at the home, [illegible] R street, at 10:30 p. m. [illegible] at 2 p. m. Sunday at Moore's funeral home. Rev. J. S. Leonard will have charge and interment will be in Wyuka.

HARRINGTON WILL DO IT

PROPOSES TO INTRODUCE G. A. R. TRAVEL MEASURE.

Others of Lancaster Delegation Not Sufficiently Enthusiastic to Join Him But Are Not Likely to Oppose.

The much discussed Farragut post fife and drum corps traveling issue has been settled to the satisfaction of members of the Lancaster delegation. Representative Harrington will introduce a bill Monday appropriating $500 a year or $1,000 for the biennium for the purpose of assisting in the costs involved in sending the musicians to the annual encampment. The bill has nothing to do with encampments which follow the next two.

After informally discussing the matter, delegates of the delegation, without reluctance, permitted Mr. Harrington to proceed with introduction if he so desired. They did not join him. It is possible, however, that they may not offer opposition on the floor of the house if the bill comes out from committee.

The measure differs from one drafted some days ago for prospective introduction and later cast aside when it appeared that a split had occurred in the drum corps ranks. That bill provided for an appropriation of $1,000 annually to extend indefinitely. The cost of sending the fife and drum corps to encampments of recent years has been met by popular subscription. The amount proposed in this second bill will no more than cover half the cost.

Mr. Harrington received from E. B. Fancher, commander of Farragut post No. 25, stating that the drum corps had been reorganized within the year, that uniforms and instruments are furnished and that the corps is an essential part of the membership. He furnished this list of the personnel of the corps:

J. M. Ray, eighty-five, Lincoln, fife.
L. C. McBride, seventy-eight, Lincoln, base drum.
E. J. Thomas, eighty-two, Harvard, snare drum.
J. B. Wright, seventy-nine, Bethany, snare drum.
William Coon, seventy-eight, Lincoln, snare drum.

Standing committee reports submitted Saturday were:

H. R. 66, by Barbour, makes void any lien securing a chattel mortgage on crops more than six months before they are grown. For indefinite postponement.

H. R. 98, by Brown, attorney general to investigate and recommend changes in law regarding publication of notices. Reported out.

H. R. 102, by Brown, forbids attorney from advancing costs or having financial interest in litigation where he appears as counsel. For indefinite postponement.

H. R. 111, by Hinman, when persons appeal from judgments rendered against them give bond, one of the conditions of the bond shall be that suretise waive the right to answer and defend. For indefinite postponement.

H. R. 76, by Dietz and others, eliminates from present statute provision that no district, city or village which shall have failed to sustain a school for the length of time required by law, shall receive any portion of the state school fund. For indefinite postponement.

H. R. 107, by Bock and Bailey, high school tuition bill. Reported out.

SHORT DAY FOR HOUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

the question of publication of legal notices with a view of establishing some uniform system, was advanced to third reading.

H. R. 91, by Caldwell, providing that the Douglas county board and not the sheriff shall feed prisoners in that county, was laid over by request as was H. R. 107, Bock and Bailey high school tuition bill.

Rodman of Douglas asked for a betterment of ventilation in the house chamber which ventilation, he said, the house has not.

Petitioners of Stockham, Neb., urged encouragement against child labor. Members of the West Side Boosters club of Omaha, 110 in number, petitioned against ratification of the proposed 20th amendment to the federal constitution. The Broken Bow women's club petitioned for support of the amendment.

FINES FOR BEING LATE

(Continued From Page One.)

cemeteries, warehouses, freight or express offices and other places where nursery stock may be held or kept subject to inspection. Requires nurserymen to take out annual certificates. Some general provisions relative to florists and their goods. Infected shipments coming into the state may be placed in quarantine and deliver prevented. Agricultural department may treat or destroy any infected plant, stock or other property and charge expense to the owner. Quarantine areas may be established by the governor. Penalty for violations, fines ranging from $10 to $5,000.

H. R. 295, by Widman. Makes wife jointly liable with husband to pay debts contracted for necessities furnished to the family of the wife.

H. R. 297, by Caldwell—Minor amendments to statute governing service letters for workmen.

H. R. 298, by Caldwell—Requires employers to pay any discharged employe, immediately upon his discharge, the full wages due him. Charges up wages for every day subsequent until paid. In case workman is forced to bring suit his attorney fee is to be added to the cost.

H. R. 299, by Mitchel, Johnson (Phelps), [illegible]

H. R. [illegible]

to provide for protection of birds and the trimming of trees and strubberies that overhang.

H. R. 318, by Reece and others—Levying for a period of ten years beginning in 1925 of a tax of one-twenty-fifth of a mill, proceeds to be used for building fund for state normals.

H. R. 319, by Elliott by request—Providing that in cities of from five to twenty-five thousand the treasurer shall be paid $1,000 yearly instead of $600 and the clerk $1,800 instead of $1,200.

H. R. 320, by revenue and taxation committee—Blank bill details to be filled out later.

H. R. 321, by revenue and taxation committee—Blank bill providing for a gasoline and oil tax and the collection, distribution and expenditure of proceeds.

H. R. 322, by Harrington—Provides that the possession of stolen goods shall be prima facie evidence of knowledge that they were taken by robbers and of intent to defraud.

H. R. 323, by White and others—Providing that when execution shall be levied on lands and tenements the officers shall call in two disinterested free holders to appraise the same. Provides that no sales shall be made unless the property levied upon brings at least two-thirds of the appraised value.

H. R. 300, by Martenson and Mitchell—Repeals bill passed at last session relating to filing of farm bureau petitions and remonstrances, and provides that when 300 or more persons file a petition asking for a county appropriation for a farm bureau, before the 1st of September of each year, the question shall be submitted to a vote of the people.

H. R. 301, by Wells—Cuts out of motor vehicle law the permission given dealers to use pasteboard card numbers for a period and substituting therefor a card-board sign bearing the letters "In transit."

H. R. 302, by Wells—Provides that the wife shall be a competent witness against her husband and the husband against the wife in all prosecutions against the husband for rape or incest and against the wife for incest.

H. R. 303, by Pitney and others—Submitting a consitutional amendment that would permit the state to issue bonds or warrants for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of rural credits and extend credit to the people upon real estate securities in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by law.

H. R. 304, by Lee of Adams—Providing that the assessor shall collect poll tax from persons having no real estate and remit proceeds: must give bond determined by county board.

H. R. 305, by Egger, by request—Providing that where a lawyer without good cause fails to be present in court when his case is called and a jury has been summoned, and the county is put to the expense for jurors not used, the attorney shall be fined by the court an amount equal to the extra cost caused the county, and must pay the same before the case is permitted to proceed. The money is to be used to pay jurors' fees.

H. R. 306, by Dyball—Applying to persons vaccinated for smallpox the same quarantine regulations prescribed by law for cases of smallpox, the quarantine to continue until the scab has fallen off the sore caused by application of the virus.

H. R. 307, by Dyball—Providing for the relocation of rural highways where railroad crossings are dangerous, and to carry the highway under or over the railroad tracks, the cost to be apportioned between the county and the railroad by the county board and railroad representatives, and if they fail to agree the state railway commission is to act.

H. R. 308, by Yochum and others—Providing for a special capitol levy yearly until 1926, inclusive, of twenty-two one hundredths of a mill, the proceeds to be used for completing the capitol at a cost, including the landscaping of grounds, furnishing and equipment of building, construction of a heating and power plant and right of way therefor, the limit being placed at $9,000,000, all to be in harmony with the Goodhue plans.

H. R. 309, by Wildman—Making marriage by either party to a divorce, whether married inside or outside of state, during the six months interlocutory six months period, shall be prima facie evidence of criminal contempt of court and punishable by a fine of from $200 to $500 or imprisonment from three to six months, or both. The prosecution is not to be a bar against prosecution for bigamy.

H. R. 310, by Towle—Relating to the duties of engineers of cities of the second class and villages.

H. R. 311, by Regan—Providing for the levying of four mills instead of two mills for park fund of cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population.

H. R. 312, by Johnson—Empowering the department of public works to appoint a board of examiners of embalmers to inspect for cleanliness, sanitary conditions and requirements of proper rules and practices for the profession of undertaking parlors and embalmers' rooms and apparatus, with a $5 fee attached.



The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Copyright 1924 by G. R. Wry.

Under Your Tuxedo Jacket.

It is one of the ancient and honorable delusions about evening dress that, in "snowy linen and inky worsted," one must be uncomfortable. This has been instilled and drilled into us for so many years, that thousands of us really believe it. No wonder that many a man, faring forth in evening dress, feels like exclaiming, in the words of the familiar salvation song, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me; let me hide myself in thee." No wonder that many a man faces the prospect of putting on dress clothes with all the resignation of the early Christian martyrs about to be fed to the lions. It would be tragic, if it were not so comic.

In point of fact, evening dress is the least difficult turnout that a man can assume, because the choice colors, black-and-white, is so limited, that nobody can go astray and that no errors of taste can well be committed, unless one deliberately departs from established usage and attempts exaggerations and eccentricities. To feel comfortable in your evening clothes you must, first of all, know that they are correct, for bad form, like conscience, does make cowards of us all.

Since what a man wears under his coat and waistcoat is the foundation of comfort of which they are but the superstructure, let us begin at the beginning. Put on medium-weight underwear—lisle or balbriggan. This is soft, absorbent and not too heavy if you dance, an important consideration. Always wear suspenders with evening dress. A belt does not uphold the trousers evenly and necessitates tugging at them, a disconcerting and unsightly habit. Suspenders having the silk webbing striped in black-and-white are very smart just now, tho all-black or all-white suspenders are also in vogue.

The pleated-bosom shirt, of the type pictured in the accompanying sketch, has latterly re-gained favor to accompany Tuxedo dress. The pleats may be narrow or wide, according to personal taste. Instead of the familiar wing collar, you may wear the revived lap-front collar, as shown here, together with a tightly knotted, elongated tie. This is yet an extreme style, but it is sponsored by some of the best-dressed men.

Parking With Peggy



"Jane says most of the new novels are so full of psycho-analysis that reading three will make anyone a sexpert."

FINAL RITES FOR FIREMAN

Fred E. Lea, Injured at Convention at Hastings, to Be Buried Sunday.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 31.—Fremont will turn out Sunday to pay tribute at the grave of Fred E. Lea, member of the local fire department who died at Hastings following an accident during the convention.

Lea's death was hastened by wounds sustained in the recent war, it was said by physicians. He was one of the first from Fremont to answer the call and took part in nearly all of the major engagements of the A. E. F. Wounds suffered in the battle of the Argonne, hastened his death while on the operating table at Hastings, after he was injured when a toy cannon tore away a portion of his leg.

The body lay in state at the parlors of the Fremont fire department Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of friends filed past the casket, banked with flowers and wreaths. Mayor Larson ordered all municipal activities to cease while the body lay at the firemen's parlors.

Sunday afternoon Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Fremont police department, members of the city council and the Cleland hose company of which he was president will attend the funeral in a body. A firing squad and burgler from the Veterans of Foreign Wars will take charge of the final rites at the grave.

AMERICANS LACK FAITH

Thousand Towns in West Without Any Religious Teaching, Bradford Says.

"In a thousand towns west of the Missouri there is no religious teaching of any kind." Dr. George Bradford told a group of men at the chamber of commerce Saturday non. "America as the rest of the world needs saving, for heaven knows what may happen to civilization at any time, while there are a million more men under arms in Europe than were in 1914. I think you will agree with me that the only salvation for the world lies in the Christian religion, and we who so believe have a big work laid out for us. The program laid out for us by Jesus, 'Go ye into all lands and preach the gospel,' is one that requires money, and nothing pleases the devil more than for us to keep quiet in the churches about money.

"It isn't men that is lacking, and it isn't money. It's the consecration of money. We have to remember that all our money is really God's and we are but stewards. Nothing is so dangerous as money if not handled right, and the only way we can acknowledge God's ownership is to use our money in forwarding God's program."

Doctor Bradford came here from Topeka for a series of Christian stewardship meetings as part of the educational campaign of the First Christian church, of which this was the last.

WOMEN DEMAND PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Women are pounding on the doors of the president's cabinet room and demanding admission. A movement was launched in Washington recently to secure appointment of women to important under-secretaryships as an entering wedge to ultimate cabinet rank, and, who knows, perhaps even to president? The general federation of women's clubs, with a membership of 3,000,000, is back of the drive. Resolutions adopted at a directors' meeting authorized a delegation to visit President Coolidge and ask appointment, right now, of assistant secretaries "at least in the departments of labor, interior and agriculture." Not only in that, but they want a woman assistant surgeon general and women members of the interstate commerce commission, the tariff commission and the railway labor board.

GOLD PRODUCTION HUGE

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31.—(Ma[illegible])—Ontario's gold production for the past year is estimated at $25,[illegible]000.

NEW CITIZENS ARE WELCOMED

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Receives Twenty-one Newly Admitted Americans.

Twenty-one newly admitted citizens of the United States were given the right hand of fellowship by the citizenship committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at noon on Saturday. A delegation of Lincoln men and women assembled at the courthouse as soon as the applications were passed upon. Each took a new citizen in charge as a special guest. The party then repaired to the main dining room of the chamber of commerce for the luncheon and program in honor of the applicants for final citizenship papers. Those receiving admission at this time were:

Karl Gustav Konig	Jan Novak
Joseph Samuels	Elizabeth Pitsch
Annesta Pierce McKnight	Peter Geier
Gustav Adolph Lebsock	Katie Hermons
Herman Geerd Mueller	Elizabeth Strauch
George Friedrich Thiesen	Natalia Miller
Peter Lofink	Jacob Fuss
Henry Breault	Patrick Sarsfield McShane
Ernest Gustave Mueller	Andrew Bengston
	Ben Albert Bengston
	Ingeborg Mausen
	John Meng

The hosts and guests were seated in the main dining room and were saluted with the bugle call and presentation of colors by the University of Nebraska cadets. The junior civic and industrial league members of the Park school gave the pledge and salute, Miss Vera Upton sang the Star Spangled Banner and Rev. J. G. Schmidt gave the invocation.

After the luncheon Prof. A. A. Reed of the University of Nebraska presented each new citizen with the American bar association pamphlet, including a copy of the constitution of the United States. Miss Ellen Novak read "Your Flag and My Flag." Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the university gave an address to the new citizens. President Bushnell of the Chamber of Commerce, who called the meeting to order, and Charles E. Matson, chairman of the citizenship committee, had made the announcement that as many as possible of those on the program were naturalized citizens. This gave Professor LeRossignol an opportunity to speak to the initiates from a common platform for he had been born abroad. He discussed the significance of the ceremony, of the hospitality of the best country in the world and one of the best states in the union and said that this affair was an initiation into the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Along with these privileges, he said, came some definite obligations. The first obligation is to disperse among the American people and not to remain in foreign groups. At first thre can be no objection to the maintenance of little Italys, little Germanys, etc., because it is natural for the newcomers to settle among their relatives and friends, but as time goes on it is the duty of the young people especially to scatter out among Americans. This makes it necessary to observe the second obligations which is to learn the language of the country. The third obligation is to study the history and civics of the country and to learn to think and feel like Americans.

Judge J. H. Broady then presented the citizen certificates and the meeting was closed by the benediction by Rv. A. W. Lundeen.

SILK ADORNS AFRICANS.

WASHINGTON Jan 31.—Wives of farmers in faraway South Africa are so pleased with American-made silk and artificial silk hosiery and underwear that despite their costing more than British or other foreign-made goods, they are much in demand and continue to sell ahead of products of other countries, recent reports to the department of commerce indicates. Twenty-five years ago, the department is informed, the Boer farmer crawled over the African in ox-carts and his womenfolk, in homespun garments, laboriously drew up water for the stock from the well, whereas today American motorcars glide from farm to farm, American windmills dot the veld, and the homespun has given place to American clothing.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Lactic Acid Milk.

For a long time it has been a question whether it were wiser to say nothing of lactic acid milk, or to put oneself open to the suspicion of being unaware of the strides this new feeding has made in the last few years. Since this department aims to keep mothers conversant with the newest and best in baby care, it is consistent with this aim to tell them about lactic acid milk, with the warning that it is still more or less in the experimental stage and that anyone desiring to use it should do it only under the advice and supervision of a doctor.

Most of the big hospitals in the east have been experimenting the last few years with a formula consisting of whole milk, lactic or hydrochloric acid and karo syrup. Tiny babies from birth were given whole milk, (a very drastic change), partly digested by the use of either of these two acids which are two of the acids doing the main work of digestion in the stomach. They have found them of about equal value, lactic acid probably being slightly more favored, and of general success. Because the work is still experimental they are discovering new percentages of lactic acid in comparison to the quantities of milk and as in all baby feeding the careful doctor adjusts the general formulas to the particular baby.

A lot of babies belonging to an institution of foundlings are being fed by this method and the babies are beautifully healthy and growing. The doctor in this institution allows them all the whole milk they wish to drink, thus approximating mother's milk in that the child satisfies its appetite naturally. The lactic acid makes the tougher curds of the cows' milk digestible to the delicate stomach of the baby, and the syrup furnishes the extra sugar, which is higher in breast than in cows' milk. The whole idea is based on sound principles and it is likely that within the next few years such feeding formulas will be in general use, or will have been discarded because of some disadvantage not now apparent.

(Any questions will be answered by personal letter if you enclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Address Myrtle Meyer Eldred, State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.)

OUR DAILY PUZZLE



Can you spell the name of a reptile with all of the letters on the jug?

The answer will be given Monday.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
Fez Worms Axe Belt
Few Words Are Best.
Copyright, Public Ledger Co.

KEITH COLLINS IS AGAIN CONVICTED

Mail Robber May Have to Serve Additional Twenty-five Years at Leavenworth Because of His Boast.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 31.—Because he "got fresh" and "shot off his mouth," as he expressed it, Keith Collins, alleged "brains" of the $3,500,000 Burlington mail robbery of 1920, may have to serve an additional twenty-five years at Leavenworth penitentiary. Collins was found guilty on five counts of an old indictment here late yesterday.

He has already served four years in Leavenworth for the robbery.

Before his trial in 1920, Collins, in an unguarded moment, boasted to authorities: "It's all right. We'll do our time and then we'll be rich when we get out. I've got lots of those bonds planted."

At the trial he insisted that he had thrown the missing bonds, valued at $432,000 into the Missouri river. No trace of the bonds has ever been found, and authorities believe that Collins has them hidden.

Collins' companion, Fred Poffenbarger, went to trial on similar charges in federal court here today. Collins will be sentenced Wednesday, Judge Wade, announced. The minimum sentence is twenty-five years.

STARTED A ROUGH HOUSE

Phipps Alleged to Have Kicked Object of His Attack in the Face Repeatedly.

Harry Kempkes, twenty, victim of assault said to have been committed by Orvil Phipps, a young married man, who was thought to be seriously injured Friday night, was able to walk about Saturday morning. The fight took place at 1440 P street late Friday night. Police reports were that the fight started over a young woman, or because Phipps was overloaded with hooch. The friends of Kempkes say there was no woman in the case and that so far as they know Kempkes and Phipps had had no previous trouble or argument. They say Phipps entered the rooming house and began to fight, that several were attacked and that Kempkes, an innocent bystander, bore the brunt of the attack. Phipps' wife is in Omaha on a visit.

The police got two empty bottles smelling strongly of alcohol, but those at the rooming house profess not to know where the bottles came from nor to whom they belonged.

"There was no girl in the case. Kempkes had not been drinking and had had no trouble previously with Phipps. Phipps came up and began to attack everyone in sight," said D. D. Frappier, a brother-in-law of Kempkes. "I can't say how seriously Kempkes was injured but he was roughly treated and that thru no fault of his own."

Phipps is still in the city jail awaiting disposition of his case. It is said that he knocked Kempkes down and then kicked him repeatedly in the face and that when a woman roomer at the house tried to keep him from killing Kempkes, that Phipps attacked her.

OPPOSE WIDENING STREET

Five Owners of Property Along Seventeenth, O to P, Sign Protest.

A protest against the proposed widening of Seventeenth street from O to P streets, signed by five owners of property in the benefit district is on file with City Clerk Berg for consideration of the city council at its regular weekly meeting Monday. An ordinance to create a paving district in which the width of pavement on that block of Seventeenth street would be increased to seventy feet, will come up for third reading before the city commission Monday.

Vera De Les Dernier, charged with speeding at the rate of thirty-seven miles an hour in the eighteen-mile limit area, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Chappell in municipal court Saturday morning. C. Jacobson, charged with violating the speed limit, traveling at thirty miles an hour, was fined $10 and costs.

Adolar Paz, who pleaded guilty late Friday to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, was fined $100 and costs.

PUBLIC PRESSURE UPON FREE STATE

Areas in Which Failure of Potato Crop Has Brought Famine to Be Defined in Official Statement.

DUBLIN, Jan. 31.—Public pressure was brought upon the free state government today, that it intervene in the famine crisis of the west.

An official statement was being prepared, concretely defining the areas in which the failure of the potato crop has brought conditions akin to starvation. The government also is attempting to estimate the precise amount of charity relief needed.

Everything depends upon the weather conditions of the remainder of the winter and early spring. Continuous rains not only have blighted the potato crops and deprived thousands of their one source of food, but have inundated the peat bogs where the peasants were wont to get their fuel for the winter.

Continuation of inclement weather undoubtedly will result in a situation surpassing the worst famine years in all Ireland's history.

INJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS

Jacob Kluza, Struck by Auto Friday Evening, Will Recover.

Jacob Kluza, who was struck near Twenty-first and O streets by a car driven by Bruno Schellenberg, 326 South Twenty-sixth, Friday evening when he slipped in front of the auto while crossing the street, was reported Saturday morning to be resting easily and in no danger, by Dr. O. Olson, who is attending him.

Mr. Kluza sustained fractures of two ribs and the physician said that one of the legs may also be fractured altho this could not be determined until an X-ray was taken of the injured member. The victim also received a gash on the forehead.

According to those who witnessed the accident, Mr. Kluza seemed to slip when almost directly in front of the car which was coming at a slow rate of speed. Mr. Schellenberg called the doctor immediately after the accident and the injured man was taken to the Lincoln hospital where he is being cared for.

Mr. Kluza is a foreigner and his name was first given as Jack Loosa which he said was wrong. He lives at Eleventh and H streets.

MERE MENTION.

The Duval Sand & Gravel company of Fairbury filed a formal complaint with the state railway commission Saturday asking that the railroad be ordered to cexase and desist from charging four cents a hundred on shipments from Fairbury to Lincoln, and instead charge but the three cents that complainant thinks is just and right. The four cent rate, it is averred, interferes with the placing of business for highway and other construction costs.

Attorneys in Frank Gion's $41,000 damage suit against the Burlington argued a motion Saturday before Judge Munger to remand the case to the district court of Hamilton county, where it originated. At the same time, J. H. Grosvenor, counsel for Mr. Gion, filed a supplemental affidavit showing why he had made Lew L. Ingalls, engineer of the train that struck Mr. Gion's car, a party to the suit. It is alleged that immediately after the accident Mr. Ingalls told bystanders that he and his fireman were both standing at the right side of the cab, looking up town, and could not watch the track at the same time. The train was coasting rapidly, and Mr. Ingalls is said to have been well aware of the dager of the crossing, in Marquette where the accident occurred last November 30.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Walter Butler, Lincoln	23
Marguerite M. Nelson, Lincoln	21
Henry Amend, Lincoln	23
Marie V. Fuhrer, Cheney	21

WALT MASON

The Singed Cat.

Old Dr. Johnson made men stare when he went down the street; such shabby clothes he used to wear, such brogans on his feet! His wig was burned, his shirt was soiled, his waistcoat was besouped, and as along his path he toiled, he grunted and he whooped. He lurched and wallowed as he strode, it was his idle boast that as he progressed up he road he fingered every post. Eccentric motions he displayed wherever he might go and every time he'd climb a grade he had to shift to low. I seem to see the pikers stand, as Johnson thundered by, and cry: "He surely beats the band! He is the batty guy!" And all the cheap and little skates had caustic things to say, as he went wheezing past their gates, in striking disarray. And they fell dead when they were told that Johnson led the van, possessing genius manifold, the age's greatest man. I see men journey thru the town in queer, unseemly ways; I see, but do not set them down as badly locoed jays. For great men's thoughts are off afar, to summits they ascend, and when they'd smoke their last cigar they bite the burning end. Their meditations, in a flood, bar out both sight and sound; they walk right thru a pool of mud, nor think to go around. I see the man of learning tread unconscious up the street, he wears his shoes upon his head, his hat upon his feet. The current of his musings is too wonderful to tell, and who am I to say, "Gee whiz! He needs a padde cell!"



After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Deliciously Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Kansas And Nebrask Cagers to Battle Tonight

BIG EVENT OF THE VALLEY RACE HERE

Huskers and Jayhawkers to Meet on the University Armory Court—Hot Contest Expected.

Doors will be open for the game at 7 o'clock. The game is scheduled to start half an hour later.

The University of Nebraska basketball team, leaders with Washington U. in the Missouri Valley conference will meet Kansas U. cagers on the university armory floor at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, in what promises to be one of the hotest games ever played on the Nebraska court.

Coach Fogg Allen arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning with twelve Jayhawker cage men. The squad visited the university armory Saturday morning but could not have a workout on account of the armory being used for registration. The floor was cleared for the team at 1:30 p. m., and they took a workout.

Coach Allen said that Kansas would have no alibi or excuse if beaten, but he did wish they could have played at the fair grounds. He said it was unfair to the rest of the teams in the Missouri Valley to require them to play on the small court here. He said that the other teams are playing on regulation floors 94 by 50. The crowds on the side lines here do not allow 45 feet, as a player can not reach over the line after a ball on account of the spectators being so close.

The Kansas team, he said, is not an inexperienced team, but not a veteran team like the Nebraska quintet. They have three sophomores, one senior and one junior in the regular lineup. Heckert, center, who played against Nebraska last year, is ineligible along with Broadfit. Peterson, the new center, is a first year man. Ackerman, the star forward, is a three year man and one of the best players in the valley. Schmidt, is a sophomore.

Wilkin, guard, is a second year man. Belgrade, guard, is a first year man and Gordon, guard, is playing his first varsity year. Coach Allen said he expected to see a hard game. Campbell, a first year man, may sub at center. Engle may sub at forward.

Coach Kline has been putting his men thru some hard drills in preparation for the big event of the valley this week. He said he too regretted that the game is to be on a small court as his team, being fast, is considerably handicapped on a small court. The coliseum at the fair grounds is not in fit shape to use at the present time it was stated at the athletic office on account of damage to the roof. Coach Kline will have Black, forward, and Smaha as sub forwards. Page, the tall Crete lad, will also be eligible. Smaha who is just now eligible to play, is one of the fastest forwards on the varsity squad

The probable lineup:

Kansas—		Nebraska—
Ackerman	f	Usher
Schmidt	f	Ekstrom
Peterson	c	Goodson
Wilkins	g	Volz
Gordon	g	Tipton

Fremont Trounces Beatrice Quint

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 30.—Fremont's quintet trounced Beatrice conquerors of Lincoln, here tonight by a score of 26 to 17. Fremont took the lead at the start of the second quarter and was never headed.

Both teams fought a bitter, grueling battle from start to finish. In the first quarter both fives were held to a field goal each. Then Fremont began to hit the net and half found them leading by a score of 10 to 4. In the third stanza Fremont added six points while the Gage county lads secured five, making the score 16 to 9. Beatrice took a spurt in the final period and at one time three points separated the two teams. But again the Fremont machine got into action and soon put the game on ice with some spectacular baskets by Gray.

Gray, fed by the rest of his team, caged seven of Fremont's baskets. Kindler and Dunn completed Fremont's offensive while Chambers, guard, held the much touted Worley to a lone field goal. Worley, however, led the Beatrice attack with Johannes and Lenz forming a powerful combination.

Nebraska Sports Trounce Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 30.—Captain Buckley's Nebraska Sports of Lincoln ran away from the Seward seminary quint here Friday night, taking the long end of a 32 to 14 count. The Sports led 15 to 4 at halfway time.

Kaiser starred for the visitors with five baskets, Masters following with a quartet of goals for an even eight tallies. The floorwork of Gohde and the guarding of Kaiser and Buckley featured. The summary:

Neb. Sports—	fg	ft	f	pts
Masters, f	4	0	[illegible]	8
Whalen, f	2	1	0	[illegible]
Gohde, c	1	1	[illegible]	3
Kaiser, g	5	0	1	10
Buckley, g	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	32
Seward Seminary—	fg	ft	f	pts
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14

Sport Tabloids.

Chicago.—Swimmers from the University of Minnesota defeated the [illegible] here last night [illegible] and established two new national inter collegiate records. John Faricy, a member of the American Olympic team, lowered his own time for the 200-yard breast stroke by [illegible] making the distance in [illegible]. [illegible] seconds. [illegible]

South Bend, Ind.—[illegible] to be considering [illegible] of football, track and **hockey teams.**

FROM MINE BOY TO MANAGER

Copyright 1925, North American Newspaper Alliance.

BUCKY HARRIS TELLS STORY OF LIFE.
By Stanley (Bucky) Harris.

CHAPTER XXVII.

I Spoil Johnson's Perfect Game.

President Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, threw out the ball at the opening game. Four years later he started the world's series in Washington. Walter Johnson opened the game. He didn't finish. The Red Sox knocked him out of the box in two innings. He had caught cold on the barnstorming trip and hadn't fully recovered. He allowed four hits, three walks, hit a batter and turned in a wild pitch—an unusual performance for him in an opening day game. Boston won 7 to 6. I got a two bagger off Allen Russell and scored a run. I had to handle only one chance in the field.

Johnson's showing was a big disappointment to us all. He had counted on winning the first game. He suffered most of the season from the cold he picked up on the training trip. As a result he had his worst year with the Washington club, barring 1907 when he first came to the majors. He won only eight games and lost ten. Many fans were ready to read him out of fast company when he surprised the baseball world by turning in a no-hit game, the first of his long and brilliant career in the American league.

This notable contest was played in Boston on July 1. In it Johnson certainly made amends for his rout in the opening game at Fenway park. Harry Hooper, always a dangerous man at bat against Johnson or any other pitcher, was the only man to reach first base. His bat didn't put him there, however. I did. I made an error on his grounder in the seventh inning or twenty-seven men would have faced Johnson without one reaching first. I've always regretted spoiling an otherwise perfect game for the great pitcher.

I had done better in our half of the inning at bat. I got the hit which scored the only run of the game. Roth was on third and Shanks on second with one out when Shannon came to bat. He was retired and it was up to me. I had two strikes and then fouled two off before smashing the ball over second. Everett Scott, who has the record for consecutive games played, was at shortstop for the Red Sox. He managed to knock the ball down and make a play at the plate on Shanks. The latter was out, but Roth was already over with what proved to be the winning run.

Hooper Comes to Bat.

It was the only no-bit game of the season and one of the greatest in which I have played. I don't think any of us paid much attention to the fact that Johnson had a no-hit game in sight until the eighth inning. Then Walter, seeing a long deferred record in sight, cut loose with everything he had. He has never pitched a greater game, to my knowledge. It was almost impossible for the Boston batters to see his fast ball. His control was well nigh perfect. His curve ball was breaking beautifully. Menosky, Foster and Scott were the only Boston players he didn't strike out. All told he fanned ten men.

Ed Barrow, then manager of the Red Sox, sent two pinch hitters to the plate in the ninth. Johnson struck them both out. Then the dangerous Hooper came to bat. Here was a player who was always trying. He alone stood between Johnson and a no-hit game. Washington had only one run. Boston still had a chance to win. And Hooper meant to do everything he could to put his club in the running.

The first ball Johnson pitched was a bit wide. Then he cut the plate with a strike. Hooper fouled off the next one. I breathed easier and I guess everyone else did. With two strikes, Johnson had a chance to work on the batter. The next ball pitched proved just to Hooper's liking. I can see him now as he swung viciously. I can hear the crack as ball and bat met. The ball streaked down the first base line, apparently a safe hit. Somehow Joe Judge backed up, got his hands on the ball and held it. Johnson, running fast to cover the bag, took the throw. The toss beat Hooper a stride and there was another game for the record books.

There's no friendship on the diamond. Harry Harper, one of Johnson's former teammates and a great friend, opposed him in the no-hit game. The left-hander twirled one of his great games. When he was in form he was hard man to hit. He had a delivery starting far hebind his back. The ball appeared to shoot out from his chest. It was almost on top of the batter before he could take his swing. Harper never seemed to take the game seriously. Had he done so he probably would have been one of the greatest left handers of all time. Baseball was more of a pastime than an occupation with him. He didn't have to earn his living on the diamond. A man works better when it's for his bread and butter.

What Makes a Losing Team.

After his wonderful no-hit performance, Johnson went sadly off form. In those days the Washington club didn't seem able to get far unless the pitching star was at the top of his game. Shaw, who was depended upon to have a great year, also failed. He won only twelve games. In fact, the entire pitching staff collapsed. Judge was spiked by Ty Cobb and out of the game a long time. Jimmy O'Neill had his hand broken. Joe Leonard, a promising infielder, died suddenly. The team was shot to pieces and finished sixth.

I played my first full big league season with a club that didn't appear to have even the nucleus of a coming pennant winner. And yet, but for the unexpected failures of Johnson and Shaw and a long hospital list, Washington would have been fighting all the way. I am sure. A crippled club can't get far in the major leagues. A serious injury to a veteran at a crucial place in the race is likely to disorganize any team. A series of injuries is certain to do so. It has been said that no club is stronger than its reserves. That is perfectly true. But if a couple of regulars are put out of the game at the same time, any club, no matter what its strength in substitutes, is at a disadvantage. I fielded for an average of .958, a fair mark. And I landed in the .300 hitting class and felt as if I really had earned my place as a regular infielder in fast company.

CLUB HOUSE FOR ANTELOPE PARK

Antelope Golf Club Announces Plans for Municipal Course for Coming Year—New Officers Elected.

Directors of the Antelope Golf club elected at the annual meeting Friday night were: L. E. Gunderson, C. E. Mickey, R. R. Scott, L. A. Getaz, L. F. White. Mr. White is the only new member, succeeding Fred Shepherd, who asked to be relieved of his duties.

Antelope Golf club is to have a new club house at the municipal grounds at Antelope park, it was announced at the annual meeting of the club at the chamber of commerce Friday night. The residence on the five acre tract purchased by the city at the intersection of South street and Normal boulevard is to be used for this purpose. It probably will be ready for use about June 1.

The upstairs of the house will be converted into showers and lockers for ladies and the first floor will be used as the club rooms. Showers and lockers for the men will be arranged in a new building to be erected near the present residence A large reading and lounging room will be provided in the house purchased. It is hoped by the club to develop a club spirit at Antelope that has never been known before.

Mayor Zehrung has been working hand in hand with the directors of the golf club and for his interest in the club and the forward step he has taken in making such splendid provisions for housing the club, the members last night gave him a unanimous vote of thanks. The club also voted its appreciation of the work done by Superintendent Edinborough of Antelope park. Retiring President Shepherd, who presided Friday night, said that Mr. Edinborough had given the most splendid co-operation and that the grounds had never been in as good shape as they were last year.

Relieves Auto Congestion.

One of the reasons for providing the new club house at Antelope was that the automobile congestion at the pavilion caused by golfers had been a source of annoyance to other patrons of the park. Also there was no room for women and no provision for a suitable club house as things stood. The new grounds furnish a splendid parking place for autos and the residence solves the club house problem.

Rounds will be teed off now near the new club house instead of near the pavilion. The new plot of ground will also make room for two new holes and some of the very short drives will be done away with. Club members at the session Friday night were very enthusiastic about the prospects at Antelope the coming season.

A proposal to make the membership fees $15 plus the federal tax of $1.50 was voted down. The fee has been $15 but the tax was included in this amount. The federal tax authorities notified the club that the fee, if it is $15, should have the tax added. It was the sense of the meeting that the membership fees should not go over $15. The matter was left to the board of directors to work out.

Members expressed a desire to see the membership increase. The income from the daily permits to play brings in larger financial returns during the year but the club spirit is not developed in this way, it was stated. Members usually are more careful to observe rules than players who visit the grounds for occasional rounds and do not have a membership interest.

The financial report made at last night's meeting showed that the income from permits to play amounted to $6,037.75. Money from memberships sold amounted to $2,077.50 and from lockers, $90.50. Expenditures for wages and salaries amounted to $4,483.92. The estimated balance on hand for February 1. January expenses not being in, was $2,060.74. A number of items of expense was listed which are not given here.

Nebraska Sports Trim Eagle Five

EAGLE, Neb., Jan. 30.—The Nebraska Sports defeated the fast Eagle town team here Thursday night by a 31 to 19 score. Captain "Curley" Buckley's guarding was the outstanding feature of the battle. Gohde and Masters starred on the offensive. In a preliminary game the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. girls lost a close game to the Eagle girls 12 to 12.

HASTINGS BEATS TRINITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.—A rally late in the second half failed to overcome the lead held by the Hastings college quintet and Trinity lost a basketball game by the score of 26 to 18 here last night.

RENAULT IS EASY WINNER IN BOUT

Wins Nine of Ten Rounds in Scrap With Bog Roper in Ring at Omaha—Was Fast Scrap.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Winning nine out of the ten rounds, Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, easily won the referee's decision over Captain Bob Roper of Roanoke, Va., here last night.

The fight, which really was one of the fastest heavyweight bouts ever staged here, was not well received by the crowd. The fans hooted continually and accused the heavyweights of too much caressing.

Omaha fans are educated to expect the slam bang style of fighting employed by Morrie Schlaifer.

The Renault-Roper bout was practically all in-fighting.

Probably more punishment was assimilated by Roper than by any other fighter in recent events, but it was all below the jaw, and didn't make the blood the fans craved.

Roper's mid-section was a mass of bruises when the fight ended.

Only on rare occasions did Renault try to land on the jaw, as he knew Roper, who has never been knocked off his feet, couldn't be hurt much at that point.

Roper won only the fourth round. All the others were the Canadian's. After the bout Roper refused to shake hands with his conqueror.

In the semi-final, Henri Malcor, Kansas City, badly injured his arm in the eighth round, and Johnny Nichols was given credit for a technical knockout. Nichols had all the better of the bout, winning every round, and punching Malcor around the ring at will.

Royal Coffman, Council Bluffs, former member of the American Olympic team, won a six-round decision from Mike Rosegall, Omaha.

Tommy Grogan, Omaha, won from Young Bruno, Omaha, in four rounds.

Rocky Adams, Spencer, Ia., knocked out Les Cochran, Omaha heavyweight, in the third round.

The largest crowd of the season saw the fights.

SHRADER STIIL IN CHARGE OF BOXING

Governor McMullen Has Not Yet Made Appointment—New Appointee to Be Independent Department.

Governor McMullen said Friday night that he had not yet appointed a boxing commissioner. M. R. Shrader, who served during last year's administration, is still serving in that capacity, he said. The boxing commissioner's office is no longer in the game warden's division under the agricultural department, but has been placed directly under the governor.

There was a rumor that it would be placed under the department of public welfare but the governor decided to make it an independent department under the chief executive. It is understood that the welfare department did not care to have control of the boxing commissioner and that Game Warden Jenkins preferred not to have control of it. The commissioner used to be under the welfare department but was changed to the agricultural department under Governor Bryan's administration.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL.

At DeWitt: DeWitt 14, Exeter 13.
At Ravenna: Ravenna 19, York 16.
At Ruskin: Ruskin, 16; Davenport, 14.
At Ruskin: Ruskin, 17; Oak, 2.
At Plattsmouth: Malvern, Ia., 19; Plattsmouth, 16.
At North Platte: North Platte, 6; Paxton, 3.
At North Bend: David City, 16; North Bend, 12.
At Unadilla: Unadilla, 37; Eagle, 14.
At Barneston: Barneston (girls), 11; Blue Springs, 3.
At Humboldt: Humboldt, 10; Bratton, 4.
At Humboldt: Humboldt (girls), 20; Bratton, 8.
At Ulysses: Osceola, 22; Ulysses, 13.
At Auburn—Syracuse 17, Auburn 16.
At Unadilla—Unadilla 6, Palmyra 5.
At Unadilla—Palmyra (girls) 21, Unadilla 11.
At Elmcreek—Elmcreek 13, Kearney 7.
At Elmcreek—Elmcreek (girls) 53, Overton, 2.
At Lincoln: Omaha Tech 29, Lincoln 15.
At Lincoln: Lincoln Seconds 33, Cotner Reserves 10.
At Havelock: Havelock 31, Waverly 9.
At Odell: Odell 7, Holmesville 6. (Girls).
At Aurora: Aurora 22, Seward 9.
At Gothenburg: Gothenburg 21, North Platte 15.
At Gothenburg: Gothenburg 14, Overton 2.
At Kearney: Kearney 11, Grand Island 2.
At Fremont: Fremont 26, Beatrice 17.
At Bayard: Bayard 15, Gering 10.
At Fairbury: Fairbury 13, Diller 21.
At West Point: West Point 14, Norfolk 12; Guardian Angels 13, West Point Seconds 7.
At Cambridge: Cambridge 22, Indianola 16.
At Lyons: Oakland 20, Lyons 23; Oakland girls 15, Lyons girls 13.
At Omaha: North Junior high 32, Florence 2.
At Omaha: Columbian 18, Mason 6.
At Council Bluffs: South Omaha high 19, Thomas Jefferson 4.
At Falls City—Stella 21, Falls City, 7.
At Falls City—Stella (girls) 12, Falls City 3.

COLLEGE.

At University Place: Des Moines university 27, Nebraska Wesleyan 22.
At Denver: Colorado School of Mines 23; Denver university 17.
At Beloit: Beloit 30, Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia. 18.
At Corvallis, Ore.: Oregon Agricultural college 27, Washington 16.
At Grand Island—Grand Island 24, York College 14.

Nurmi Does Not Try To Make New Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Still with a heavy cold and running against his own wishes, Paavo Nurmi won an easy victory in the special one and one-eighth miles race at the Morningside A. C. games last night but he failed to make a new record. He [illegible] enough effort in the [illegible] out Elmer Dunn and [illegible] in 5 19 2-5.

Nurmi spent most of the day in a Turkish bath house and he had not arrived at the armory when the time came for his race. Runners who were sent to his home found him in bed asleep. He hurried to the armory and went to the starting line without warming up. In spite of poor condition Nurmi said he would go to Boston to compete in the Boston A. A. games tonight.

Willie Plant, New York walker, who defeated Ugo Frigerio, the Olympic champion, on Wednesday night, made a new record of 7.47 1-5 in one and one-eighth miles race. He held the former record of 7:39 1-5. Frigerio did not start as he said he had not received permission from the Italian A. A. U. to enter the meet.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—Elbert Bloodgood, University of Nebraska quarterback, has signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City club of the American association. He asked for a bonus for signing, which the club refused to give but stated that he was given the highest salary ever paid a youngster coming to this club without more minor league experience. If Bloodgood does not make good he will be farmed out to a smaller league.

COYOTES DEFEATED BY DES MOINES U

Tigers Prove Too Much for Wesleyan Quintet and Win Hard Fought Game by 27 to 22 Count.

Coach Rust's Des Moines Uni cagers shot their way to a 27 to 22 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan in a North Central conference contest staged on the Wesleyan court Friday night. The Tigers assumed the lead after four minutes of play and were never headed.

The game was well played altho it was not until the second half was under way that the play was particularly fast. Both fives presented an effective defense. Coach Dow's Methodists forced the Des Moines basket flippers to long shots. Wesleyan did not seem to hit it's stride until the injection of Steeves late in the first half.

Des Moines scored first after four minutes of play on a long shot by Toay. Knapp added a point from the foul line a moment later. A shot by Calvert from under the basket accounted for the Coyotes' first score. Couchman caged one from well down the floor to give the Tigers a three point lead.

Free throws by Alabaster and Hurlburt knotted the count at 5 all. A trio of baskets by Toay and Knapp ran the Des Moines total to eleven points, before the Coyotes succeeded in counting again. Sideline flips by Calvert and Steeves diminished the Tiger lead but Knapp's two long shots a moment later put the Tigers ahead and the half ended with Des Moines leading 15 to 10.

The Second Half.

In the second half, the Tigers acquired four points before Wesleyan scored. The Coyotes shot their bolt with the half but a few minutes old. Baskets by Steeves, Hurlburt and Boell put the Methodists but five points behind with the score at 23 to 18. Steeves netted one from the sidelines a moment later, leaving the Coyotes but three points to the bad.

Two gift tosses by Couchman, Des Moines forward, and a basket by Knapp ended the Des Moines scoring. The Coyotes were able to accumulate but two points, both free throws by Hurlburt, after their short-lived rally.

Neither five was working consistently on the offense. The majority of the Des Moines scores came on shots that were started from well down the floor. On the defense the two quintets were on a par.

Knapp led the Des Moines scoring with five field goals and three free throws. Couchman was second with eleven points. Steeves was high point man for Wesleyan with four field goals.

Couchman and Captain Knapp starred for Des Moines while the work of Alabaster and Steeves featured the Methodist play.

Des Moines has a flawless record in the North Central conference as a result of its Friday night win. The Tigers will tackle the Creighton Hilltoppers at Omaha Saturday night in another North Central conference game.

Summary of the contest:

Neb. Wesleyan	fg	ft	pf	pts
Calvert, f	2	0	2	4
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alabaster (C), g	0	1	1	[illegible]
Boell, g	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steeves, c	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrington, g	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	6	12	22
Des Moines	fg	ft	pf	pts
Couchman, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Toay, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olsen	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knapp (C), g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
[illegible], g	0	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	27

Referee—Brown, [illegible]

St. Paul—[illegible] tonight [illegible] light weight [illegible]

HOLM IS STAR IN OMAHA TECH WIN

Maroon Captain Scores Eleven Points and Is Main Cog in Defensive Machine—Final Score 29-15.

Coach Browne's Red and Black tossers will attempt a comeback against Omaha Central high school Saturday night on the Whittier floor. The game will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. There will be no preliminary contest.

Taking the lead from the opening tip-off Coach Drummond's Omaha Tech basket tossers dribbled, passed and shot their way to a 29 to 15 win over Lincoln high here Friday night in skirmish staged on the Whittier court. The Lincoln second stringers defeated the Cotner university reserves 33 to 10 in a curtain raiser.

Except for a short spurt in the third period the Red and Black quint was outclassed all the way. When the Maroons were unable to dribble thru the Capital City defense, Captain Holm would send the sphere sailing thru the net from the center of the court. His three baskets in the initial quarter did much to upset the home quint.

Score In First Minute.

Swenson took the tip-off at the start of the battle, shoving the ball to Holm who made a quick pass to Nelson. The latter cager dumped in a pretty basket from the sidelines for the first counter.

Holm's two baskets from midcourt followed before Coach Browne's men entered the scoring column. "Dutch" Witte tossed in a free throw for the Red and Black a moment later but Holm came back with a tally via the gift route. The score stood 7 to 4 in favor of Tech at the conclusion of the first quarter.

Lincoln made the count stand at 7 all for a few minutes in the second chapter but baskets by Nelson, Holm and Swartz put the visitors far in front. Drummond's proteges held a 14 to 7 advantage at the half.

"Dutch" Witte Is Star.

Witte's basket shooting was the feature of the third stanza. The blonde-headed goal shark broke loose, snaring a pair of baskets and a free throw. Tech clung to a 19 to 14 lead as time was up for the period.

The metropolis sharp shooters got their eye on the hoop in the final frame, Nelson slipping thru the Lincoln defense for a trio of baskets. Coach Browne rushed several substitutes into the fray in an attempt to stem the tide but Tech's defense tightened forcing the Red and Black outfit to be content with a lone point in the entire quarter.

Holm and Nelson Shine.

Captain Holm and Nelson divided the scoring honors for the Maroons with eleven points each. Holm's guarding was also largely responsible for the Omaha victory.

Witte was the whole show for the Red and Black. He scored all of Lincoln's field goals but one and was the individual star of the conflict. Kahler's floorwork and Fisher's defensive work featured. The summary:

Omaha Tech—	fg	ft	f	pts
Charnquist, f	0	0	4	0
Nelson, f	5	1	2	11
Swenson, c	0	0	3	0
Holm, g, (C)	3	5	1	11
Swartz, g, c	2	1	2	5
Prerost, g	0	0	0	0
Engle, f	1	0	0	2
Milhollin, f	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	7	14	29
Lincoln—	fg	ft	f	pts
Witte, f	4	3	1	11
Warde, f, (C)	0	1	1	1
Heckman, c	0	0	2	0
Kahler, g, f	0	0	1	0
Fisher, g	1	0	1	2
King, f	0	1	3	1
Shapiro, c	0	0	0	0
Gohde, g	0	0	0	0
Wendling, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	10	15

Free throws missed—Holm 5, Swartz 4, Witte 1, Warde 6, Kahler 3, Fisher 1, King 2.

Score at half—Omaha Tech 14, Lincoln 7.

RUNNING SCORE.

First Quarter.							
Omaha Tech	2	4	6	6	7	7	7
Lincoln	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
Second Quarter.							
Omaha Tech	7	7	8	10	12	14	
Lincoln	5	7	7	7	7	7	
Third Quarter.							
Omaha Tech	15	16	16	16	17	17	17	19
Lincoln	7	7	9	10	10	12	14	14
Fourth Quarter.							
Omaha Tech	21	23	25	26	26	27	29
Lincoln	14	14	14	14	15	15	15

Referee—Elliott, University of Nebraska.

Great Track Men Entered in Meet

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 31.—America's greatest track and field stars with the exception of Willie Ritola and Harold Osborne, are entered in the annual game of the Boston A. A. here tonight.

Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest runner, is expected to appear in one of the features of a twenty event card. Nurmi, if he has recovered from a cold, will attempt to break the two-mile indoor record held by Joie Ray.

Ugo Frigerio, Italian walker and Olympic champion, will compete in a special 3,000 meters race.

Joie Ray, America's best middle distance runner, is entered in the Hunter mile, and Loren Murchison, Newark sprinter, will attempt to gain permanent possession of the Major Briggs trophy by winning the sprint events for the third successive year.

When in Omaha
Hotel Conant
250 Rooms—250 Baths—Rates $2 to $3

Basketball Tonight.

7:30 p. m.—Nebraska vs. Kansas U., University armory court.
7 p. m.—On Whittier court Lincoln high vs. Omaha Centra High.
7:30 p. m.—On Wesleyan court, Wesleyan vs. Doane.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Sunday School League.

6 p. m.—Second Presby vs. West Presby, University Place.
6:30 p. m.—Bethany Christian vs. First M. E., University Place.
7:30 p. m.—Warren M. E. vs. Trinity M. E.

Association League.

7 p. m.—DeMolay vs. Y. Dormitory.
8:10 p. m.—Roberts Dairy vs. Lincoln Sporting Goods.

Church League

8:40 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran vs. United Brethren.
9:10 p. m.—Second M. E. vs. Elm Park M. E.
9:40 p. m.—St. Paul M. E. vs. Lutheran Evangelical.

WRESTLING TEAM IS IN A BAD WAY

Three of Best Men Out On Account of Ineligibility—Indiana Match With Huskers Canceled.

Coach R. G. Clapp announced Friday afternoon that Highley, the most promising grappler in the 175-pound class at the University of Nebraska, is ineligible, making three of the team who cannot take part in the contest with Kansas, February 5. Kellogg, 135 pound grappler, and Robertson, 175 pound class, have not yet made up their scholastic requirements and will be barred. The outlook for the Husker wrestling team this year is rather dismal, Dr. Clapp declared.

The meet with Indiana has been canceled by the Hoosier school on account of a meet on a conflicting date. It was to be held at Bloomington on February 23, the squad going from the match at the University of Iowa February 21 to Bloomington.

In tryouts held within the last few days, Blore won out in the 115 pound division; Mencer in the 125 pound class; McKoskey in the 135 pound class; Dale Skinner in the 145 pound group, and Lundy in the 158 division. These men will go to Lawrence to meet Kansas, Dr. Clapp stated. In the 175 pound class Brainard may represent the Huskers in the absence of Highley and Robertson. Molzer in the heavyweight class, has suffered injuries that will keep him out of the early match. In his place Hamsa and Popelar may be the mat artists.

Blore in the tryouts in the 115 pound division took the measure of Dunham by decision with a time advantage of 9 minutes and 14 seconds. Mencer handled Hudson in the 125 pound class with a time advantage of 8 minutes and 18 seconds. There was no one who cared to meet McKoskey in the 135-pound division and Captain Dale Skinner has a clear title to the 145 pound division. He was the best in his class in the Missouri Valley meet last year. In the 158 pound match, Fowler won from Branigan with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 48 seconds. Fowler then lost to Lundy with a time advantage for Lundy of 7 minutes and 50 seconds.

Highley and Robertson are a serious loss in the 175 pound class. Highley looked like a winner. Robertson also was showing class as a grappler and Kellogg was expected to win the 135-pound class in the valley meet. In the 125 pound class last year he won both in the Missouri valley and in the Western association meet. Dr. Clapp hoped to see him make as good a record in the 135 pound division. Molzer would have made a good showing in the heavyweights. Hamsa and Popelar are both good men but have not put in the work this season that will make them the contenders that they might be.

Havelock Defeats the Waverly Team

Havelock defeated the Waverly team on the Havelock high court Friday night, 31 to 9. Havelock led all the way thru. The lineup:

Waverly—		—Havelock
Aden	f	Gall
Loder	f	W. Warga
Hutchins	f	Shipman Skanes
Cullen	c	Miller
Walters	g	Straka, Jessie
Kelley	g	G. Warga

Field goals—Loder 1 and Cullen 1 for Waverly; Warga 4, Gall 3, Straka 6, Jessie 1 for Havelock. Free throws—Loder 3, Cullen 2 for Waverly; Straka 3, for Havelock.

GRAND JURY MAY TAKE UP SCANDAL

Refusal of District Attorney to Offer Immunity to O'Connell Thought to Indicate Such Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Refusal of the district attorney's office to grant immunity to Jimmy O'Connell if he appears for examination in connection with the investigation of the Dolan-O'Connell baseball scandal is regarded here as indicating the authorities will put the case in the hands of the grand jury.

O'Connell's refusal to leave California unless he would be given immunity will not block the investigation and will not prevent action by the grand jury, according to assistant district attorney Brothers, in charge of the investigation. He said he had the transcript of the testimony given by O'Connell to Commissioner Landis and that it would be possible for him to bring the case before a grand jury under a law passed four years ago, making it a felony for a professional baseball player to conspire to throw a game or have one thrown.

O'Connell's counsel in a 300-word telegram sent last night to the district attorney, said in substance, "No Immunity, no testimony."

The message was not answered.

O'Connell's change of mind, after he had wired that he was coming to tell his story, was a disappointment to the investigators.

George Kelly, first baseman for the New York Giants who was mentioned in the O'Connell testimony as having had knowledge of the attempt to bribe Heine Sand, the Philadelphia shortstop, will be examined Monday, it was said. Arthur Fletcher, manager of the Phillies, also is expected Monday and Ross Young, Giant outfielder, will be examined later.

Cozy Dolan, former Giant coach, who was charged by O'Connell with having suggested the attempted bribe, has been examined and he is remaining her subject to another call from the district attorneys office.

Dolan's willingness to appear and be examined without immunity has placed O'Connell in a delicate position, in the opinion of baseball men here. O'Connell, when the investigation was first suggested said he wanted to appear as he felt sure he could clear himself but that he could not get complete satisfaction unless Dolan was forced to tell some of the stories that he couldn't remember when he was being examined by Commissioner Landis.

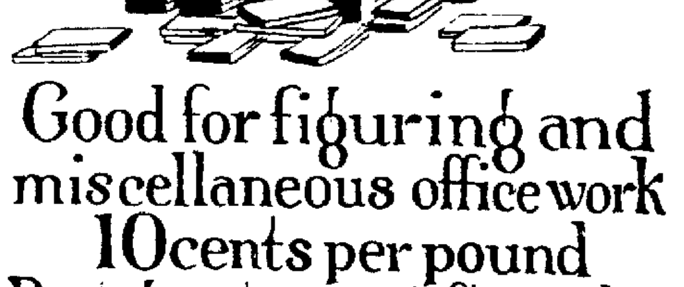
Even if the case should result in an indictment by the grand jury it would be impossible to force O'Connell to appear without an extradition process and the authorities here admit that it would be difficult to force O'Connell to place himself within the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

Recent Heavyweight Hope Gets the K. O.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(United Press) — Another heavyweight championship hope blew up last night in Madison Square garden when Eddie Garvey, former Notre Dame football star, was knocked out by Gordon Nunce, New York, former amateur heavyweight champion. Garvey went down in the third round, a shower of wild rights and lefts and was caught by the count. Garvey was on the floor twice from straight rights to the jaw before the final punch came.

Sully Montgomery, former Centre college football star, continued his promising work when he stopped Clemente Savaardo in the first round.

Your Overcoat
should be cleaned now during the thawing weather
Have
VARSITY
Cleaners and Dyers
Roy Wythers

Scratch Pads

Good for figuring and miscellaneous office work
10 cents per pound
Postage extra on out of town orders
5 lbs 1st and 2nd zones, postage 10¢
10 " " " " " 15¢
State Journal Co.
Printing-Lithographing-Engraving
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LATEST MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Grain futures finished higher on the board of trade today except for May wheat which was off ¼c.

The wheat market was very erratic. On all bulges selling orders appeared and on the dips buyers were active. The price range was about 3c but carried little feature compared with the rapidity of the changes.

Buying by commission houses who sold yesterday strengthened corn. The cash trading basis was irregular but prices increased with lighter receipts and diminished country offerings.

Oats followed other grains and finished higher.

Buying by small packers advanced the provisions 1st higher.

Grain Market Opinions.

Chicago — deliveries, rye 50,000. Wheat 250,000.

Chicago Tribune says: There has been a big load of wheat put on the market and while it is difficult to trace the buying there is a feeling that the market should have a moderate setback to put it in better shape for further advance. Interest in coarse grains has increased and while trade sentiment is mixed there is a disposition on the part of those who have made money in wheat to take the buying side of corn, especially on breaks. Oats are the cheapest of all grains. There are large supplies affording a healthy basis for a big speculative trade. Foreigners are taking barley and it is said the surplus at the seaboard is being cleaned up. It was claimed Argentine oats were offered in Antwerp at 57 cents, or equal to 59½ from New York. Combined shipments of wheat from Argentine, Australia and India for the week were 13,152,000 bushels which would suggest world's shipments around 17,000,000 bushels compared with 12,258,000 the previous week and 14,924,000 last year. Wheat estimated for export at 400,000 to 500,000 bushels mostly durums to Italy. Rye 250,000 to 300,000 largely for March shipments to Norway. It was impossible to check up any large business in barley.

Clement Curtis & Co.: Much of the buying of futures yesterday supposed to be for foreign account.

Bartlett-Frazier & Co.: Present wheat market is dangerous regardless of the final outcome in prices. Do not believe higher corn prices are warranted.

Stein Alstrin: Look for continuance of nervous markets, but regard further advances as entirely likely.

Logan & Bryan: For present favor bulge sales wheat. Would buy corn for turns only on setbacks. Cash trade in oats is too slow to give buyers much encouragement.—Lamson Bros. & Co.

Foreign Cables.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Wheat opened today ½c lower, closing today ¼@¾c lower. Corn closed today ⅜c up.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31.—Wheat closed here last night unchanged, 1c lower. Corn closed ½c up to 1c lower.

Terminal Carlot Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)
January 31.—

Terminal:	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
CHICAGO:			
Wheat	42		36
Corn	222		357
Oats	87		116
OMAHA:			
Wheat	108	76	20
Corn	53	160	193
Oats	21	7	31
KANSAS CITY:			
Wheat	93	127	113
Corn	56	126	139
Oats	21	21	18
ST. LOUIS:			
Wheat	56	62	51
Corn	64	138	178
Oats	86	77	57

Northwest Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)
January 31 —

Terminal:	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
Minneapolis	328		
Deluth	115		
Winnepeg	289	227	173

Chicago Grain Table.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 31 —

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
May	203	203⅞	201½	202¾
July	170½	171⅝	159⅝	170¼
Sep.	156⅝	157½	155	156⅞
CORN:				
May	135	135¾	133¾	135¼
July	136	137⅛	135⅞	136⅞
Sep.	136¼	137½	136	137¼
OATS:				
May	63⅛	64	62⅞	63⅞
July	64¼	65¼	63⅞	64¾
Sep.	60	61	59¾	60¾
RYE:				
May	178	180	177½	179¾
July	154	156¾	154	155¼
LARD:				
May	16.30	16.37	16.30	16.35
RIBS:				
May				15.67

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Cash Market—Wheat: 3 red $2.15@2.16½; 3 hard $1.97.

Corn—3 yellow $1.27; 4 yellow $1.19@1.21; 5 yellow $1.12@1.18¼; 6 yellow $1.08½@1.11; 3 white $1.23¼; 4 white $1.14½@1.16; 5 white $1.12@1.14; 6 white $1.09; 3 mixed $1.17; 4 mixed $1.14½; 5 mixed $1.11½@1.12½; 6 mixed $1.08@½.

Oats—3 white 58@59½c; 4 white 55¾@56¾c.

Barley 94@1.02.
Timothy $5.75@6.60.
Clover $25.00@33.00.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Wheat was 2c to 3¼c lower. Corn was dull and a cent lower. Oats lost ½c. Rye and barley were weak. Closing prices:

Wheat—1 hard winter, 2 cars $1.98; 1 car $1.92½. 2 hard, 1 car $2.00; 1 car $1.93; 1 car $1.92½. 3 hard, 1 car $1.98; 2 cars $1.91. 5 hard, 1 car $1.88; 1 car $1.87. 1 spring, 1 car $1.98. 2 spring, 1 car $1.90. 3 mixed, 1 car $1.91½. 2 mixed, 2 cars $1.97. 1 car $1.90. 5 mixed, 1 car $1.89.

Corn 3 yellow, 1 car $1.21. 4 white, 1 car $1.15.

Oats 2 white, 1 car 59c. 2 white, 1 car 58¼c, 6 cars 58c.

Rye—No. 3, 1 car $1.63.

Foreign Cables.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Wheat opened today ½c lower; closing today ¼@⅝c lower, ⅜c up.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31.—Wheat closed today 1@1½c lower; corn closed today unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Wheat: 1 hard $1.93@2.10, dark $1.94@2.11; 2 hard $1.93@2.10, dark $1.94@2.11; 3 hard $1.91@2.09, dark $1.93@2.10 (Corn and oats delayed wire trouble.)

Peoria Cash Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 31.—Corn: receipts 64 cars. Market 1c higher. 4 mixed $1.13½; 6 mixed $1.05, 6 yellow $1.04. Oats, receipts 11 cars, market unchanged; 3 white 57½c; 4 white 55½c.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 31.—Cattle: receipts 100; market steady.

Hogs—receipts 2,000, market slow, steady, top $10.85; bulk $10.15@10.75.

Sheep—receipts 2,000, market steady.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—Cattle: receipts 300; calves 60; market steady.

Hogs—receipts 3,500; market slow; top $10.80; bulk $10.45@10.70.

Sheep—receipts 200, market lower.

Sioux City Livestock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.—Hogs: receipts 30,000; market 10@25c off, top $10.65, bulk $10.00@10.60; range $9.25@$10.65.

Cattle—receipts 500; market steady; compared week ago most grades steady. Eary sharp advance lost.

Sheep none. Market steady; compared week ago lambs steady, sheep 50@75c lower.

East St. Louis Livestock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—Cattle: receipts 350; market 25@50c up than week ago; native beef steers $6.75@9.50; yearlings and heifers $5.00@9.00; cows $4.50@5.50; canners and cutters $2.25@3.25, calves $13.25@14.00; stockers and feeders $4.50@6.65.

Hogs—receipts 2,500; market 15@25c up; heavy $11.10@11.30; medium $10.95@11.30, light weights $10.00@11.15; light lights $9.25@10.75; packing sows $9.50@10.10; pigs $8.00@10.00; bulk $10.75@11.25.

Sheep—receipts 150; market 25c lower ewes $9.50@10.75; canners and cutters $3.00@6.50; wool lambs $17.50@18.25.

Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Cattle, receipts 300. Fat cattle advanced sharply the early part of this week, prices at the best time being largely 50c higher than a week ago on both beef and butcher classes but the upturn, which resulted from light supplies, was all lost when receipts increased toward the end of the week, and closing values were no higher than a week ago. The week's top on steers was $10.60. Stockers and feeders found a ready sale all week at prices largely 25c higher. Not enough cattle were here today to test the market and all classes were nominally steady.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
70	161	$10.05	58	253	$10.20
67	211	10.40	63	243	10.45
95	178	10.50	70	222	10.60

Hogs—receipts 23,000. Liberal Saturday supplies together with rather unfavorable reports from other centers sent prices to considerable lower levels all around. Shippers took on the best butcher grades at around 15c lower prices, while the packer market was a slow 15@25c lower affair. Prices are closing largely 15c lower than last Saturday.

Sheep—receipts 2,000. All classes nominally steady. After rather sharp breaks the initial part of the week fat lamb prices made a strong comeback on the close and final levels find 25@40c advances over a week ago apparent. Feeders show little change for the six day period with aged sheep 50c lower.

Cattle—receipts 300, market nominally steady; yearlings $6.50@10.50; steers $5.50@10.25; cows and heifers $2.50@8.25; stockers and feeders $4.50@8.40, calves $4.00@11.00; bulls and stags $3.75@5.75.

Hogs—receipts 24,500; market 15@25c lower; bulk $9.85@10.50; top $10.65.

Sheep—receipts 2,000; market steady; yearlings $11.75@14.00; wethers $10.00@11.25; lambs $16.75@18.25; ewes $8.50@$10.00.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; market generally steady 10c off on light weight kinds suitable for shipping demand. Top $11.05; bulk $10.40@10.90; heavy weights $10.40@11.05; medium weights $10.15@10.90; light weights $9.65@10.75; light lights $9.25@10.50; heavy packing smooth $10.00@10.35; heavy packing rough $9.50@10.00; killing pigs $5.00@10.00.

Cattle—receipts 500; compared last week: Fat steers and fat she stock 25c higher; mostly steady, sharp and uneven advances earlier in week erased on swift week end declines; many fat steers of close $1.00 under week's high time; extreme top heavies $11.60; best yearlings in load lots $12.75; part load $12.25; many good to choice weighty steers offered; better grade heavy fat cows and heifers slow; demand draggy on cows selling at $5.00 below, including canners, cutters and good to choice light heifers; bulls steady; vealers run 3c higher. Week's prices fat steers $5.15@10.35, stockers and feeders $6.00@7.25; fat cows and heifers $4.50@6.00; heifers $5.50@7.50; canner and cutters $2.90@3.50; light veal calves $10.50@12.00.

Sheep—receipts 4,000; market today's run includes around 3,200 direct: for week fat lambs 25@50c higher; fat sheep dull 50@75c off, feeding lambs fully steady, week's prices Fat wooled lambs $16.00@18.75, Colorado $18.25@18.75, closing top fat westerns $19.00, high point for week, no clippers offered, yearlings largely $14.75@16.50, fat ewes $9.75@10.50; feeding lambs $17.50@18.00.

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—U. S. Liberty bonds were quoted here today as follows: 3½'s 101.15, first 4¼'s 101.29, second 4¼'s 101.4, fourth 4¼'s 101.30, new 4¼'s 104.28.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign exchange closed higher. Demand sterling $4.79 9-16; francs 9542½; lire .0417⅞; Belgian francs 0519¾, marks .2380.

Stock Market Opinions.

Clark-Childs & Co.: Indications are for a broader public interest over the week end.

Lamson Bros. & Co.: Believe stock in for further advance, but buy only on recessions.

Harris Winthrop & Co.: Inclined to look for some irregularity today.

Post & Flagg: It looks like an advance in the market.

New York Times: Constructive forces, together with higher prices for crude oil and gasoline are at work and have advanced prices materially in the last 24 hours.

The American says: Stocks were in higher ground yesterday with oils dominating and the coppers active. The most pronounced activity and advances was in the specialties.—Lamson Bros.

Wall Street Journal Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The short session today was featured by admission of activity and strength in the oil shares which for a time practically monopolized the facilities of the ticker for printing reports of the trading. In the first hour approximately 75 per cent of the trade was in the oils but going into the second hour, some of the rails were brought forward.

Leading stocks in the petroleum groups like Royal Dutch, Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Pan-Americans, Pacific Oil and Standard of California were featured. The first named reached a new high on reports buying for domestic and European accounts because of its huge production of about 300,000 barrels a day, the largest of any single company, and a big supply of crude in storage which exceeds that of any other oil organization.

Annual reports of the radio corporation of America showing gross figures of $54,000,000 in 1924 helped the stock and it sold above 66. Some other specialties like Worthington Pump were stronger.

New York Stock List.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—

INDUSTRIALS—	Open	Close
American Beet Sugar	40½	40½
American Car Foundry	201	201
American Locomotive Co.	115¾	115¼
American Smelting & Ref.	100¼	100
American Steel Foundry	46⅝	46⅝
American Sugar Refining	61⅜	61
American Can	165⅝	164¾
American Tel. & T.	133	133
American Woolen Co.	52	51¼
Anaconda Copper	45¼	44⅝
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	133¼	133½
Bethlehem Steel B.	51¼	51¾
Chandler Motor Co.	30⅝	30⅝
Chile Copper	36⅞	37
Cerro De Pasco	54	53¾
Corn Products	38⅝	38⅞
Crucible Steel	74	74
Davison Chemical	45⅜	45⅞
Famous Players Lasky	94¾	94¼
General Motor Co.	74⅞	74⅞
General Electric Co.	309½	308
Great Northern ore	39⅛	39
Goodrich Rubber	43½	43⅞
Hupp Motor	15⅝	15⅝
Inspiration Copper	30⅝	30⅝
International Harvester Co.	108	108
Kelly Springfield	15	15
Kennecott Copper	55¼	55⅝
Pierce Arrow	13⅝	13⅝
Punta Alegra Sugar	45⅜	
Republic Iron and Steel	57½	57½
Snoage Arms	87⅜	87⅜
Sears Roebuck Co.	161⅝	161⅝
Simmons Bed	36½	36½
Sloss Sheffield	86¼	86¼
Studebaker Corp.	45¼	44¾
Submarine Boat	10	10
Tobacco Products Co.	74½	74¾
U. S. Rubber	41⅝	41⅝
United Steel, common	126¼	126¼
Utah Copper	91	91
White Motor Co.	74	73¼
Westinghouse Electric	74⅞	74¾
Willys Overland	10½	10½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	81¼	81¼
Loose Wiles	79¾	79⅜
Colo Fuel & Iron	46½	46⅝
RAILROADS—		
Atchison, T. & S. F.	117½	117½
Baltimore & Ohio	79⅝	79⅛
Canadian Pacific	150¼	150¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	96¼	96¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13¼	13¼
Chicago & Northwestern	71⅝	71
Great Northern, pfd.	69¼	68½
Illinois Central	116½	116¼
Missouri Pacific	36⅞	37¼
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	30⅝	30⅝
New York Central	122⅝	123½
Northern Pacific	69¼	68¾
Pennsylvania	45⅞	45⅞
Reading	78⅜	78⅜
Rock Island	46	46
Southern Pacific	105	105
Southern	85¼	84⅝
Union Pacific	149¾	149¾
Wabash, pfd.	60¼	59⅞
OILS—		
Cosden	33⅞	35
Houston	64⅞	53¼
Louisiana Oil	21¼	21¾
Marland Oil	46½	45⅞
Mexican Seaboard	17¼	17
Middle States	1½	1½
Pan American Petroleum B	80⅝	71⅝
Phillips Petroleum	46	45⅞
Producers and Refiners	31⅝	32
Pure Oil	32½	32⅞
Royal Dutch (New York)	56⅝	56⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45¼	47
Sinclair Oil	24	24¾
Skelly Oil	29¼	29¾
Texas Oil	48¾	48⅛
Transcontinental	5¼	5¼

Lincoln Provision Market.

(By C. Mozer)

LINCOLN, Jan. 31.—Heavy hens 4 lbs. 20c; light hens, under 4 lbs. 15c; leghorn hens 13c; stags 15c; roosters 8c; springs 20c; leghorn springs 13c; capons 8 lbs. and over 25c; capons under 8 lbs. 22c; eggs: No. 1 45c, No. 2 35c.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31.—Eggs: first country candled 44c.

Butter—creamery extra 38c; standard 36c; firsts 32c; seconds 30c.

Poultry—hens 22½c; turks 39c; ducks 26c; springs 31c; geese 19c; cocks 14c.

Potatoes—northern $1.10@1.30; russet burbanks $1.75@1.85 cwt.; Texas new $2.25 per hamper.

Cheese—northern twins 23½c; young Americas 25c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter: receipts 9,059; creamery extras 39½c; standards 40c; firsts 35½@35½c; seconds 32@34c.

Eggs—receipts 7,967; ordinaries 42@44c; firsts 47c.

Cheese—twins 23½c; young Americas 25c.

Live Poultry—receipts 1 car, fowls 23@26c; ducks 30c; geese 21@22c; turkeys 25c; springs 25c; roosters 15c.

Potatoes—receipts 213 cars Wisconsin round whites $1.05@1.10; Minnesota red river Ohios $1.35; Idaho russet $2.25@$2.50.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Flour: unsettled and lower.

Pork—dull, mess $35.75@37.00.

Lard—easy, middle west spot $16.25@16.35.

Sugar—firm, raw $4.62@4.65; refined steady, granulated, $6.00@6.20.

Coffee—Rio No. 7, on spot 23¾c; Santos No. 4 27½@28¾c.

Tallow—dull, special 9⅝@⅞c.

Hay—steady, quiet; No. 1, $1.30; No. 3, $1.10@1.15.

Dressed Poultry—dull, turkeys 31@4.., chickens 23@45, fowls 15@31c, ducks 20@25c, capons 30@40c.

Live Poultry—steady, geese 25, ducks ..., fowls 23@37, turkeys 27@35c, roosters 15c, chickens 20@38c, broilers ..., capons 40@50c.

Cheese—quiet, state milk, common to specials 19@25, skims common to specials 17@20c, lower grades 10@13c.

Butter—firm. Lower grades, creamery ... 39 score ... 38@38½c. Held creamery unchanged.

Eggs—steady; fresh gathered ... white ... nearby state whites 56 ... fresh firsts ... Pacific coasts ... western whites 56@61c, nearby browns 62@67c.

Havelock.

The auxiliary to the M. D. A. will give a kensington next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Elwood, 14 North Eleventh street.

Last Thursday at the regular meeting of the Altar society of St. Patrick's church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. L. A. Janda; vice president, Mrs. Berger; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fagan; treasurer, Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson.

Harold Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman east of Havelock, was thrown from a horse last Friday and several bones in his right foot were broken. He was taken to Dr. U. S. Barkey's office where X-ray pictures were taken and the fractures reduced. Harold attends high school here.

The Brotherhood of the Waverly M. E. church invited the Brotherhood of the Havelock M. E. church over to Waverly Monday night where they were entertained by the Waverly men who put on "The Deestrict School" for their amusement. About twenty-five men from here accepted the invitation. After the play a banquet was served.

Joyce and Charles Smith, nephews of Mrs. S. D. Smith, are here from Bloomfield for a short visit.

A special meeting of the auxiliary to the M. D. A. will be held Wednesday night at the Masonic hall.

A box supper was given Thursday evening at the M. E. church by the young married folks class. Sixty were present and a very pleasant evening was spent. A sum of $15 was netted by the class.

Mrs. W. F. Ackerman was brought home from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Luce is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Schoby at Rochester.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison went to Aurora, Ill., for a short visit with her two sons, Paul and Donald, who are attending school there.

Miss Lucile Beins who has been teaching at Rising City, is sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Davis.

Bunell Lancaster of Chappell, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. H. P. Strong, 216 South Tenth street.

A party and charivari was given Thursday evening at the home of Miss Rose Paul, 101 North Twelfth street, by twelve of the teachers, and Mrs. I. H. Linder in honor of Mrs. Leonard Larsen, who was before her marriage Miss Hazel Byers, and is a teacher in the public schools. The party was given as a surprise to Mrs. Larsen. They presented the honor guest with a beautiful silver sandwich tray. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen were married Friday evening at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. F. A. Beins arrived here Thursday from Pekin Ill., to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Davis and Miss Lucile Beins.

The Pinoche club met with Charles Scheiffle, 2017 O street, Wednesday night.

The Degree of Honor had their installation of officers Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. The officers as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Phipps; past president, Mrs. Emma Mehring; first vice president, Miss Florence McCarthy; second vice president, Mrs. Ora Hissong; financial secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Ackerman; treasurer, Mrs. Mamye Bell; usher, Miss Theodota McCarthy; assistant usher, Mrs. Luella Newall; inner guard, Mrs. Mary Stickler; outer guard, Mrs. Addie Kling; musician, Mrs. Sophie Secund. Grand President Mrs. Florence Owens and Grand Recorder Miss Rose Herrick of Lincoln, were present for the installation. At the close, a supper was served.

University Place.

Two runs have been made by the University Place fire department with its new two ton truck. One was made Sunday morning to the S. S. Loder residence at Fifth and K streets, and to Kechter's cafe on East Eighteenth street, Thursday evening. The truck is equipped with a three hundred pound pump, and carries a thousand feet of hose.

Rev. Alexander Wimberly, minister at the University Place Presbyterian church, is confined to his home with the mumps.

O. H. Bimson, superintendent of schools, has introduced a novel method of instruction in the primary and lower grades of the University Place public schools. Visual education by stereopticon slides are being presented, primary grades being given vocabulary lessons and the higher grades industrial work.

A junior high school chorus and boys' glee club have been organized under the direction of Homer Hubbard, supervisor of music. There are seventy-five enrolled in the chorus, and twenty in the glee club. Another new project in junior high school is the Spotlight, a school weekly publication sponsored by Miss Brown of the mathematics department. The editor for the present semester is Sam Epstein. Two hundred fifty students are enrolled in the junior high school.

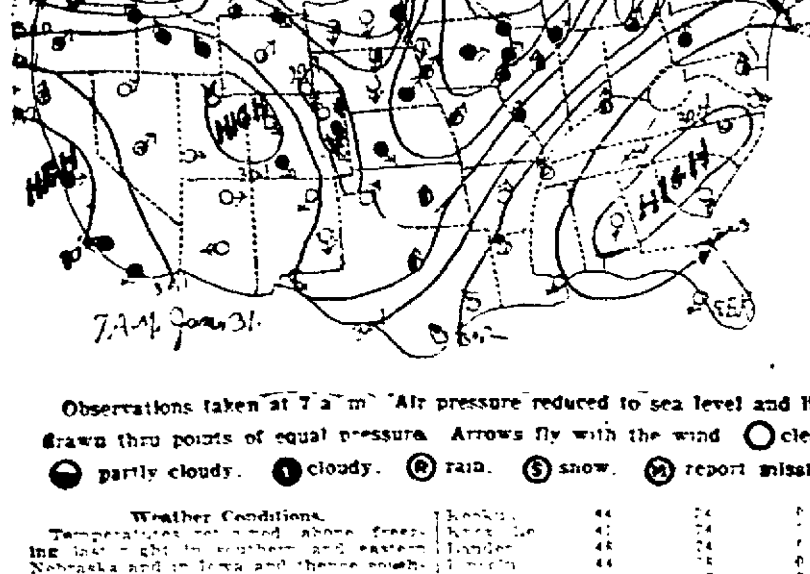
The high school debate class has been organized into a squad, from which the debaters representing the school in the debate league will be chosen.

University Place high school basketball team will meet the Geneva, Neb., team in the University Place gymnasium Saturday evening.

Harold Hollingsworth is president of the Archers for the coming semester. This is an organization of six senior boys and six senior girls in the University Place high school, the purpose of which is to promote good sportsmanship and to assist in the arrangement of athletic games.

The Latin club of the high school will be sponsored by Miss Shore of the Latin department during the coming semester. Affairs of the club are conducted in Latin, and the initiation of new members is Roman in form.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charles E. Marvin,



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ clear; ◒ partly cloudy. ● cloudy. Ⓡ rain. Ⓢ snow. Ⓜ report missing.

Weather Conditions.

Temperatures remained above freezing last night in southern and eastern Nebraska and in Iowa and thence southward ... Mississippi ... and the southern ... high pressure and colder weather have overspread the Dakotas and Montana ... Nebraska ... the ... weather ... generally ...

Barometer ... 7 a. m. ... 29.85.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Observations Taken at 8 A. M.

Bismarck ... Boston ... Buffalo ... Calgary ... Chicago ... Cheyenne ... Davenport ... Denver ... Des Moines ... Dodge City ... Dubuque ... Helena ... Huron ... Kansas City ... Keokuk ... Lander ... Lincoln ... Los Angeles ... Louisville ... Memphis ... Minneapolis ... New Orleans ... New York ... Norfolk ... North Platte ... Oklahoma ... Omaha ... Phoenix ... Pittsburgh ... Portland, Ore. ... Williston ...

LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

BANNER BILL STEPS AHEAD

MEASURE ADVANCED IN FACE OF THE NEGATIVE.

Members Grumble a Bit, But Fall in Line—Finance Committee Pays Visit to Lincoln State Hospital.

Nebraska, one of three or four states without a state banner, proposes to fall in line. This, at least, is the big idea presented in H. R. 62, McMaster bill, advanced to third reading in house committee of the whole Friday afternoon. A few voices in the negative were raised.

The bill creates a banner of state to consist of the great seal in gold and silver on a field of blue. The secretary of state is directed to publish same as model for general use. The banner is not to be used for advertising or trade purposes. All persons are prohibited from casting insult at the banner. Penalty for violation, fine of from $50 to $100, three months in jail or both. The measure appropriates $100 for expenses.

The house will work on Saturday. This decision was reached in the face of a few grumbles. Speaker Burke, determined to oppose any delay in bringing to a close Monday the bill introductory period, stated that some bills are ripe for third reading. It is unlikely, however, that much business in addition to bill introduction, second reading of bills and third reading will be transacted. In other legislative years, Saturday sessions have been featured by slim attendance.

Members of the house committee on finance, Essam of Gage, chairman, took advantage of an early adjournment Friday and visited the Lincoln state hospital. Representatives McLellan of Hall and Wingett of Thurston were the only committeemen not of the party. The object of the investigation was to study institutional conditions and to determine whether or not the legislature should appropriate funds for desired improvements.

H. R. 70, coyote and wolf bounty bill, proposes to make payment of the bounty compulsory on the several counties. Representative Heater of Frontier is the introducer. Bailey of Thayer, one of the border county representatives, opposed the bill. He said that if the bounty is made compulsory upon the county, northern Kansas will send scalps to Thayer for collection purposes. Lee of Boyd is a border man who wants the bill. Representative Humphrey, who represents eight sandhill counties, opposed the bounty. She said that hunters and trappers of coyotes sell the hides for upwards of $10 each which, in her opinion, is bounty enough.

H. R. 63, by McMaster, forbidding outside justices of the peace in Lancaster county to set up court and try cases within the city of Lincoln, was advanced to third reading in committee of the whole. Other bills advanced:

H. R. 68, by Keck—Requests Nebraska senators and representatives in congress to work and vote against the establishment of a federal department of education, with a cabinet officer at its head. The vote to advance was 37 to 34. Five of the six Lancaster delegates voted against the measure, Egger being the only member to vote to advance the bill.

H. R. 89, by Wilson—Requires seven months school in district with less than ten pupils. Present law is six months.

H. R. 99, by Brown—Disqualifies justice of the peace from trying any case in which he has previously taken any part as attorney or assisted in formulating the pleadings.

H. R. 65, by eleven members of Douglas delegation. Raises salary of chief adult probation officer in Douglas from $1,500 to $2,400. Emergency clause.

H. R. 73, by Auxier—Amends act relating to cities of second class and villages by empowering councils and boards of trustees to designate what shall be considered a nuisance.

H. R. 85, by Yochum—Provides that minors may certify nominations of a guardian before any person qualified to administer an oath.

H. R. 95, by Regan—Permits court to be held and judicial business transacted on legal holidays other than New Year, Memorial day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

John Hughes of Sarpy county, member of the legislature two years ago, was a visitor Friday. He is emphatically opposed to the bill proposing Douglas-Sarpy annexation or consolidation.

The senate observed its sixteenth legislative day Friday by adjourning until Monday at 2 o'clock. After adjournment the seats and desks for members in the senate chamber were moved forward to within two feet of the rostrum from which Secretary Barnard reads bills and documents coming before the senate, behind which Lieutenant Governor Williams presides as president of the senate. Janitors did the work. It was organized somewhat after the manner of a rabbit drive.

Senator Scott is working upon amendments to his bill for an appellate court inferior to the supreme court. His bill provides for a temporary court whose ... to end January 1931. He proposes to change it to a permanent court ... to be established ... law any subsequent legislature can repeal the act creating it. He has introduced a second bill embodying Judge Dorsey's ideas of a court of ... and $... per ... It ... appeals ... court ... choose ... appellate court commission ...

SHERIFF CONDIT ON JOB

Predecessor, However, to Remain for Several Days to Assist With Hangovers.

W. C. Condit, veteran Dodge county sheriff, has assumed his new duties as state sheriff. He arrived in Lincoln Friday and visited the office Saturday. T. W. Carroll retiring state sheriff has remained thru January at the request of Mr. Condit and has consented to remain a few days longer to assist the newly appointed official with certain hangover cases. Mr. Carroll has not decided as to his future work. He is considering several propositions.

FORUM WILL MEET SUNDAY

Discussion Will Be On Question of Japanese Immigration.

The Japanese immigration question which has been up for discussion in this country for some time is to be discussed at the Sunday afternoon men's forum at the Y. M. C. A. Why has the United States decided to exclude the Japanese from becoming citizens of this country? Are they fair and just in their conclusion? How may we get at the real issue in a more fair manner for both Japan and the United States? These questions will be discussed at the meeting.

FALLS IN FRONT OF CAR

Man Who Says Name Is Jack Loosa Hit by Auto Driven by B. Schellenberg.

While crossing O street near Twenty-first, a man about fifty years old, who said his name was Jack Loosa, fell to the pavement and was struck by a car driven by Bruno Schellenberg, 326 South Twenty-sixth, at 7 p. m. Friday. He received a gash on the forehead and bruises but his condition is not serious, according to Dr. O. Olson who attended him.

Mr. Schellenberg called the doctor immediately after the accident occurred and the injured man was taken to the Lincoln hospital. The man was crossing to the north side of O about a hundred feet west of the intersection at Twenty-first, Mr. Schellenberg stated, when he apparently slipped. He was almost in front of the car then and the driver was unable to turn out quickly enough to avoid hitting him. The car was traveling at a slow rate of speed, Mr. Schellenberg also said.

END LONG STANDING CASE

Suit Filed Sixteen Years Ago Is Concluded in District Court at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 30.—A case filed sixteen years ago was brought to trial and settled in district court before District Judge Hastings here today with a directed verdict from the bench. The case was one in which Maude R. Towle sought the amount of $5,952 from the Tribe of Ben Hur. The plaintiff was awarded the amount asked.

Dr. Towle was a practicing dentist in Seward a number of years ago, when the suit was filed, and later moved to Sheridan, Wyo.

IMPORTANT FIELD FOR GIRLS

Salesmanship offers almost unlimited opportunities for the young woman, Beulah Hutchinson declared in a lecture given at the McKinley school Friday night under the auspices of the home education committee of the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Hutchinson spoke upon the "Relation of Salesmanship to Home Management."

MERE MENTION.

Joseph Loschiavo was granted a divorce from Pauline Loschiavo by District Judge Stewart Friday afternoon on grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple were married in Council Bluffs, Ia., August 30, 1923. There are no children.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed articles of clothing in a clothes closet at the home of Victoria Ortiz, 830 North Seventeenth, late Friday afternoon. Firemen arrived in time to keep the blaze from spreading. The damage amounted to about $100.

Claire Edwards filed a divorce action against Noah Edwards in the district court Friday, claiming that her husband already had one wife at the time of their marriage in Council Bluffs, November 28, 1924, and that he could not under the law contract another valid marriage.

AFTER ALL
C. MOZER & BROS.
Eggs. Poultry, 11th & K St. B6571

WILL PAY DELIVERED

Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorns and Light Hens	15c
Springs and Stags	18c
Leghorns and Black Springs	14c
Ducks	20c
Geese	14c
Eggs, No. 1	38c

NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
701 O St. B1292

Notice.

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held February 2, 1925.

Moore Cycle Co., Police	$ 101.71
Linc. Tel & Tel Co., Police	225.15
Humane Society, Police	141.00
H. A. Shaben, Street Light	45.00
Korsmeyer Co., Street Light	178.39
Fred Groth Ins. Agency, Street Light	354.50
Fred Groth Ins. Agency, Comm. Light	754.50
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co., Comm. Light	141.06
Neb. Beller Co., Comm. Light	20.50
Korsmeyer Co., Comm. Light	66.41
Transcontinental Oil Co., Misc. Gas	465.76

[illegible]

AFFIRM WELTER SENTENCE

Nebraska City Youth Must Go to Leavenworth After Finishing Term at Lancaster.

The federal circuit court of appeals handed down an opinion Friday affirming the conviction and sentence of Willie Welter in the district court at Lincoln, District Attorney Stewart was informed. This means that Welter must pay a fine of $2,000 and go to Leavenworth for a year, as the penalty for a liquor conspiracy. He is doing time in Lancaster for burglary and pending in the supreme court of Nebraska an appeal from a conviction on a murder charge.

Welter is a Nebraska City youth who left the farm a few years ago to join the Griffin gang in Omaha. He was convicted on the liquor charge partly thru the testimony of Rudolph Kreifels, who pleaded guilty and went on the stand for the government. Griffin was indicted with these two, but evidence as to his part in the conspiracy was insufficient to convict him. The murder of which Welter was convicted in the district court of Douglas county was that of Hank McArdle, gangster whose body was found partly burned in a straw stack near Omaha.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Alpha Delta fraternity held a winter party at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening at which about one hundred and fifty couples were present. A valentine decoration scheme was carried out. Large red hearts adorned the wall and clusters of small hearts hung from the ceiling. The chaperones were: Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Wimberly, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, and Prof. Gustave Fuchs.

The Lincoln chapter of the Order of DeMolay held a valentine party at the Scottish Rite temple Friday evening in honor of the cast of the recent DeMolay Variety show. About one hundred and twenty-five couples attended. Valentine decorations were carried out with an abundance of large cardboard hearts and streamers. During the intermission entertainment was furnished by Harriett Cruise and Orville Andrews. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cameron and Dr. Fred Eiche.

A reception was given at Vine Congregational church Friday evening in honor of the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Ervine Inglis, who have recently come to Lincoln from Aurora. Between two and three hundred members of the church attended the reception, which was arranged under the general direction of Mrs. C. C. Engberg. Mrs. W. H. Wallace introduced the guests. A short musical program included a cornet solo by Paul Coglizer, a vocal solo by Fred Barmour, and several selections by the male quartet. C. C. Engberg and Prof. G. D. Swezey gave brief talks of welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Inglis on behalf of the church members. Greetings from the state church workers were brought by Dr. W. A. Tyler and Dr. C. G. Murphy. In the absence of Dr. John Andrew Holmes, Rev. O. M. Adams expressed the welcome from the First-Plymouth Congregational church, while all the East Lincoln congregations were represented by Rev. F. F. Travis of Grace Methodist in a few words of greeting. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, a member of the state board of the Congregational church, spoke for that body. The program was under the direction of Rev. S. I. Hanford. Mrs. Herbert Brownell had charge of the serving of refreshments.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, initiated two new members at a meeting held at the Grand hotel Friday night. They were Everett Hosman, secretary of the State Teachers' association, and H. E. Wise, student in the educational department of the university. About twenty members were present.

Seventy members of the Kansas club of Cotner college were present at a banquet held at the Grand hotel Friday night. Mrs. Mary E. Firbish, of Topeka, and Hugh Lomax, of Bethany, responded with the main toasts of the evening. Other toasts were given by Elwyn Wherry, Louis Bigge, and Ethel Kent. Musical presentations were a part of the program. Faye Stephenson was toastmaster.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

CLASS 38—
SWEDISH CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted as housekeeper small family on farm near Lincoln. Address 347 Journal.

CLASS 52—
AUCTION
Closing out sale on W. B. Knight farm, 4 miles east of Bethany on Holdrege street; 2 miles north, ½ east of Walton, Tuesday, February 3. Lunch at 11:30. Sale right after. 12 horses and mules, 14 head of good dairy cows, full line of good farm machinery, hay, potatoes, etc. Usual terms.
BRYAN SCHOENLEBER, Owner.
Forke Bros., Aucts. S. E. Copple, Clerk.

CLASS 59—
VISIT OUR USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR VALUES IN USED FURNITURE.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE
92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O

CLASS 73—
4 ROOMS AND BATH, strictly modern. Everything first class. 310 So. 11.

CLASS 75—
BRAND NEW town apartment bungalow, four rooms and baths. Rooms are small, cozy, swell oak finished, full basement, furnace, laundry, nice fixtures. For party with few pieces furniture on car line. 2416 So. 10th. F2795.

Why and How?



"Fizzle."

Why it is called a "fizzle" whenever great expectations are followed by a ridiculous failure? It is one of the most commonly used slang words in America and is of American origin, springing from the old-fashioned musket which would frequently refuse to explode when the trigger was pulled. The priming went off with a "fizz-z-zling" sound, and hence came the word.

WEATHER MUCH WARMER

Almost spring-like weather prevailed in Nebraska during the past twenty-four hours, with 20 above zero at Valentine as the coldest spot. The lowest at Lincoln was 38 above; at Sioux City, 34; North Platte, 36, and Omaha, 40 above.

There was little wind anywhere in the state and continued fair weather was the forecast.

Notice to Dealers in Asphalt Mixers.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, February 7, 1925, for an asphalt mixer for the use of the Paving Repair Department, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The engineer's estimate of the cost of the same is $3,000.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $150.00, made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska; Lincoln Division.

In the matter of Edgar A. Duncan, Bankrupt.

Case No. 1048. In Bankruptcy.

To creditors of the above bankrupt of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster the district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January A. D. 1925, the said bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the Federal Court Room in Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Dated January 30, 1925.

DANIEL H. McCLENAHAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska; Lincoln Division.

In the matter of George O. Risdon, Bankrupt.

Case No. 1044. In Bankruptcy.

To creditors of the above bankrupt of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster the district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1925, the said bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the Federal Court Room in Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Dated January 30, 1925.

DANIEL H. McCLENAHAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.



"Pictures talk faster than type"
State Journal Company
PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING-ENGRAVING
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Evening State Journal
J. C. Seacrest, Fred Seacrest,
Estate of C. H. Gere.

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Neb.

PRICE BY MAIL.
Daily $3.00 Yr., Sunday $2.50 Yr. Both $4.50 Yr. (Neb., Kan., Wyo., So. Dak., Colo., Ia., Mo.)
Daily $5.00 Yr., Sunday $3.50 Yr. Both $6.50 Yr. (To distant states not listed above.)

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), 20 cents per week.
Evening and Sunday 50 cents a month.
Phone B2222.

Men and Things

One of the characteristics that has secured a vast amount of ill will for professional reformers is that while holding everybody else to the most rigid of moral tests, they are often guilty, in attempting to achieve the good ends they seek, of violating the cardinal principles of fair dealing. Senator Brookhart of Iowa, is a case in point. He ran as a republican in the primary, and secured the party nomination. It was of value to him because a certain percentage, uncomfortably large, of party members always vote the party ticket regardless of the identity of the candidate. That was the reason Brookhart ran as a republican. After he was safely nominated he threw what influence he had to elect the LaFollette ticket. That conduct cannot be justified.

If the direct primary ever falls it will be because it has been made use of as a burglar's tool by men of the Brookhart type. Men may stray off the reservation every now and then, but the truth is that stable and responsible government is not possible without political parties. We may not like to admit this because of the implications attached, but its truth has been demonstrated. Experience has also shown that while two parties cannot possibly represent every shade of political opinion, stable government is impossible where three or more make up the legislative body, with no one having a majority. A decent respect for our own institutions should impel us to insist on nothing being done to render our parties ineffective.

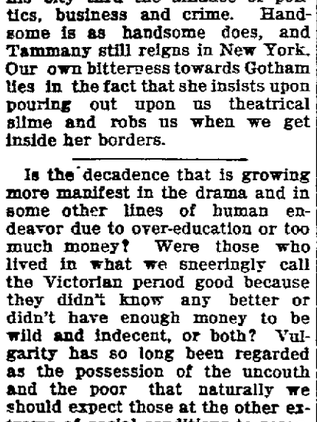
Several thousand persons who had paid several dollars apiece, waited in vain the other night in New York for the woman pianist they had honored by coming to hear her play. The reporters felt sure she had been abducted until they found out she was a small, thin, sallow-complexioned woman of thirty-five. It has since been discovered that she had an attack of what polite people call temperament when they refer to genius. The chances are ten to one that it was a case of bad temper. If we had a music commission that would treat these artists as the boxing commissions do the temperamental boxers, rule them off the stage for a definite or indefinite period, maybe they would be better-mannered and appreciate their personal obligations.

A kindly-disposed critic drops us a line to protest that we are unduly harsh in our strictures upon the big cities like Chicago and New York, and calls attention to the fact that the men from them whom we meet from day to day must convince us that they are filled with good people. We fear this is begging the question. It isn't a question of whether good people predominate in a city, it is whether they dominate Nearly every one of these travelers we meet is bitter in his criticism of the conditions in his city thru the alliance of politics, business and crime. Handsome is as handsome does, and Tammany still reigns in New York. Our own bitterness towards Gotham lies in the fact that she insists upon pouring out upon us theatrical slime and robs us when we get inside her borders.

Is the decadence that is growing more manifest in the drama and in some other lines of human endeavor due to over-education or too much money? Were those who lived in what we sneeringly call the Victorian period good because they didn't know any better or didn't have enough money to be wild and indecent, or both? Vulgarity has so long been regarded as the possession of the uncouth and the poor that naturally we should expect those at the other extreme of social conditions to represent the other extreme of decency. Backstairs literary gossip has given us a long list of celebrities who delighted in indecent tales, and the intimate history of many artists would be ill reading in a Sunday school library. Why?

A newly invented gasoline alarm whistles fifteen miles before the tank runs dry.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says a doctor ought to be a man of the highest character and there is no more contemptible creature than a licentiate physician

(Copyright)

ABE MARTIN



After fightin' clean thru th' world war, eatin' at a resturint three years, an' cashierin' in a bank two years, Benton Swallow wuz finally run down t'day an' killed by a dray. Ever'thing's fer some good—th' Volstead law has spurred up th' accordion business

(Copyright)

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Childlike and childish Use childlike in good sense, childish if expressing in a derogatory sense. "It is natural for children to be childlike, but adults should not be childish."

Often mispronounced: Caribbean (sea). The accent is after the e, and not after the b.

Often misspelled: Phosphorescence.

Synonyms: Courage, bravery, valor, daring, boldness, gallantry, nerve, pluck, fortitude, confidence, intrepidity, heroism, prowess, chivalry

Word study "Use a word three times and it is yours" Lets us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Depict; to portray or picture. "The characters were depicted in realistic style."

BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Loyd.)

4 Minutes to Answer This.

Take the end of your cane, subtract a measure, add a plant, add the upper part of your house, subtract a condiment and the resulting letters will spell FERRET

Answer to Yesterday's.



If you will cut that little chick into the two parts indicated by a black line, you will find that he may be tucked nicely back into his egg.

(Copyright)

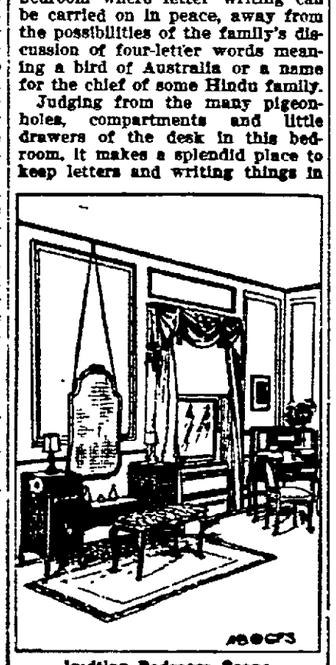
VENEER MAKES POSSIBLE SUCH LOVELY FURNITURE

Delightful Effects Obtained by Blending of Different Woods.

By MARIAN MOORE

It surely is a relief to some people to have a bedroom in which they can get away from the remainder of the household in order to have time to spend by themselves, either reading or writing. For the woman or man who tries to keep up a heavy correspondence it is usually a wise procedure to have a desk in the bedroom where letter writing can be carried on in peace, away from the possibilities of the family's discussion of four-letter words meaning a bird of Australia or a name for the chief of some Hindu family.

Judging from the many pigeonholes, compartments and little drawers of the desk in this bedroom, it makes a splendid place to keep letters and writing things in



Inviting Bedroom Scene.

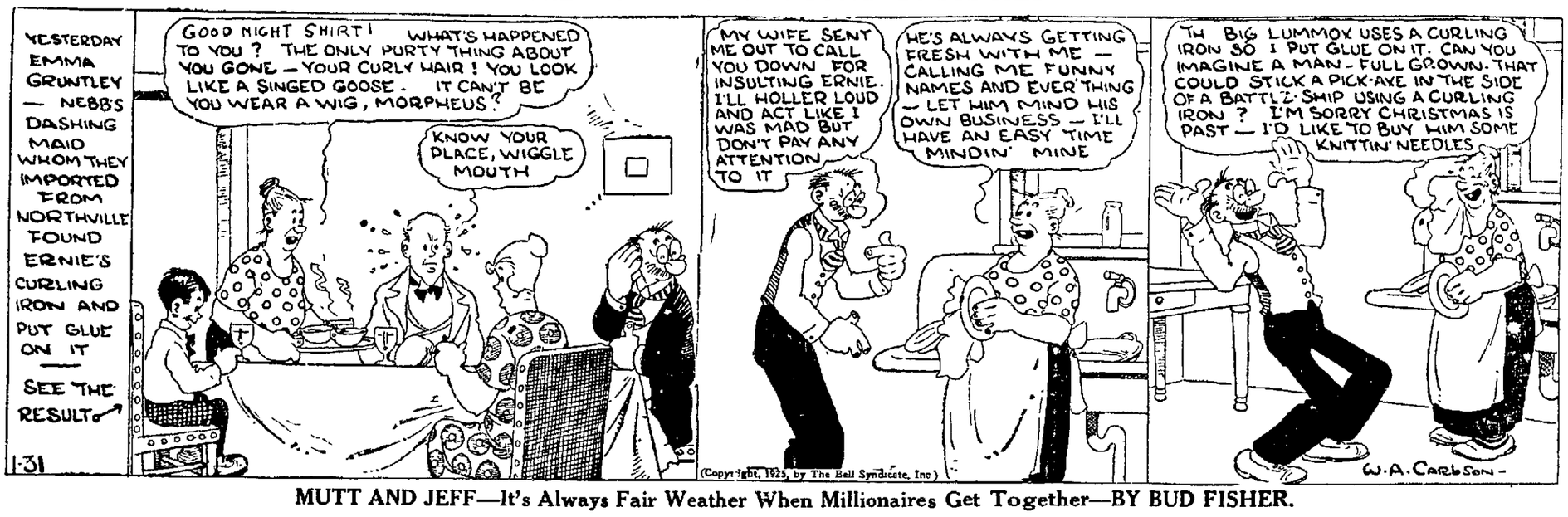
strict order. I can't think of anything worse than having to hunt under all sorts of papers and paraphernalia while searching for a special envelope, only to discover that it has become somewhat crumpled and can't be used.

Just as much care was put into the designing of this desk as was put on the designing of the other bedroom pieces. The dresser and the beds all are perfect in the use of beautifully executed veneering, and the desk reflects the same beauty brought about by the means of light brown walnut combined with several other handsome cabinet woods. The whole effect of these pieces is so luxurious that you are reminded of the gorgeous appearance of old French furniture. That is why they are used in a room with rich damask draperies and a plain but thick carpet.

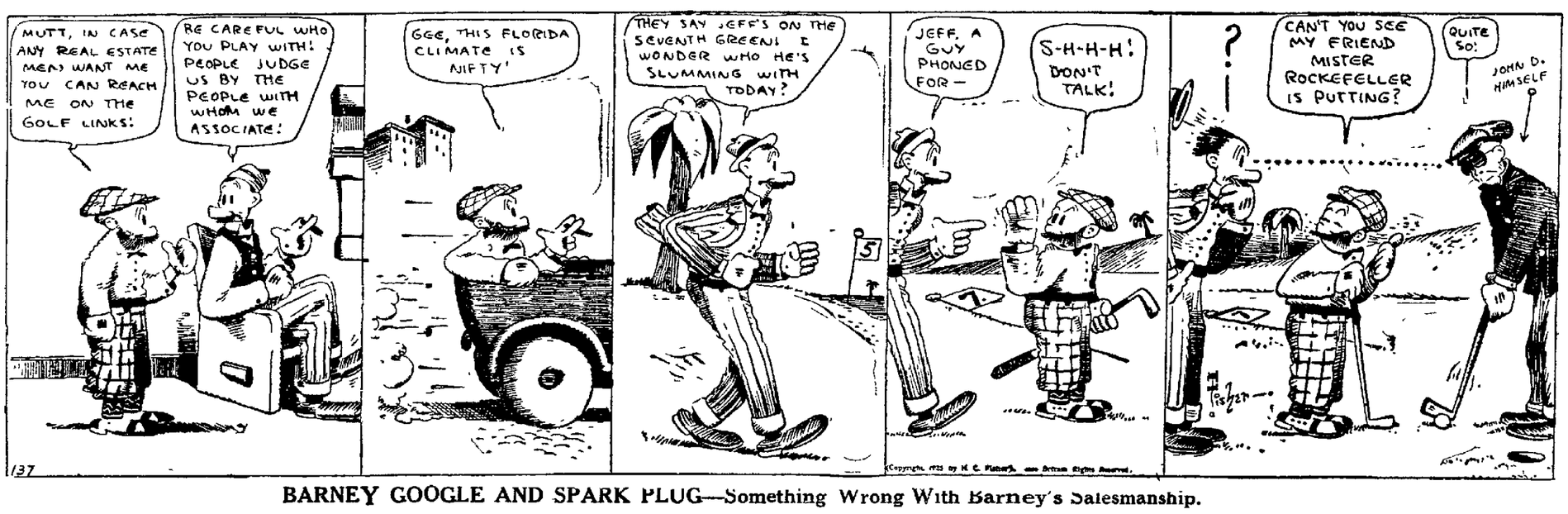
(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

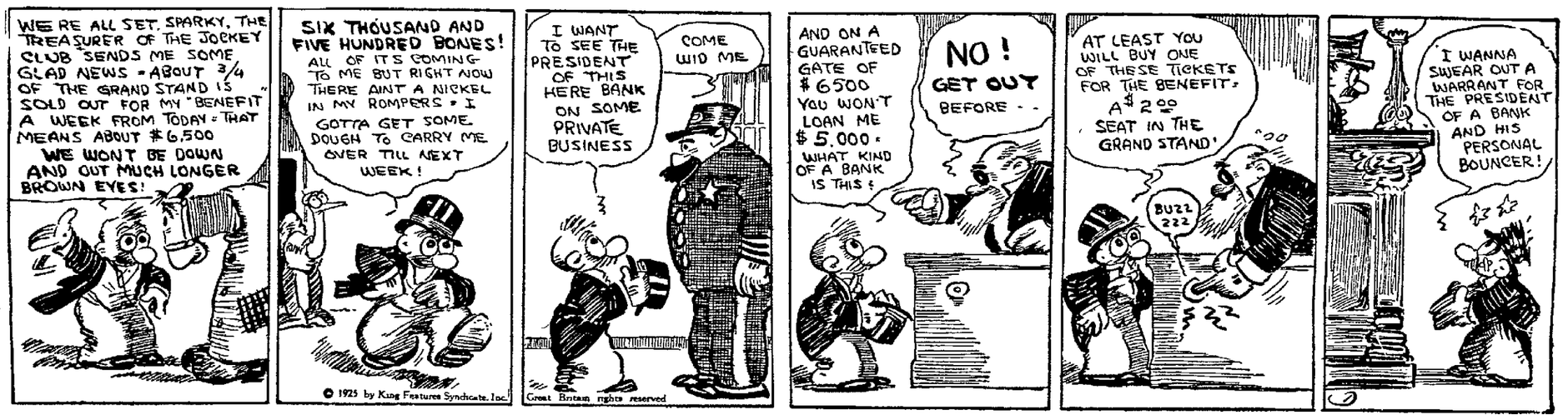
THE NEBBS—The Modern Delilah—BY SOL HESS.



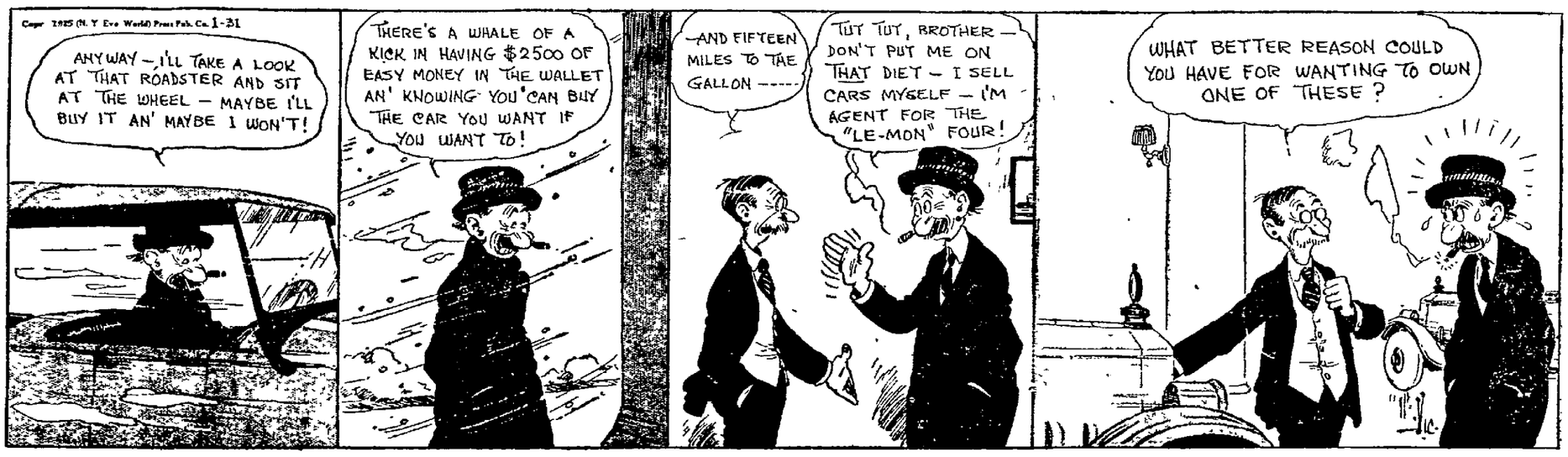
MUTT AND JEFF—It's Always Fair Weather When Millionaires Get Together—BY BUD FISHER.



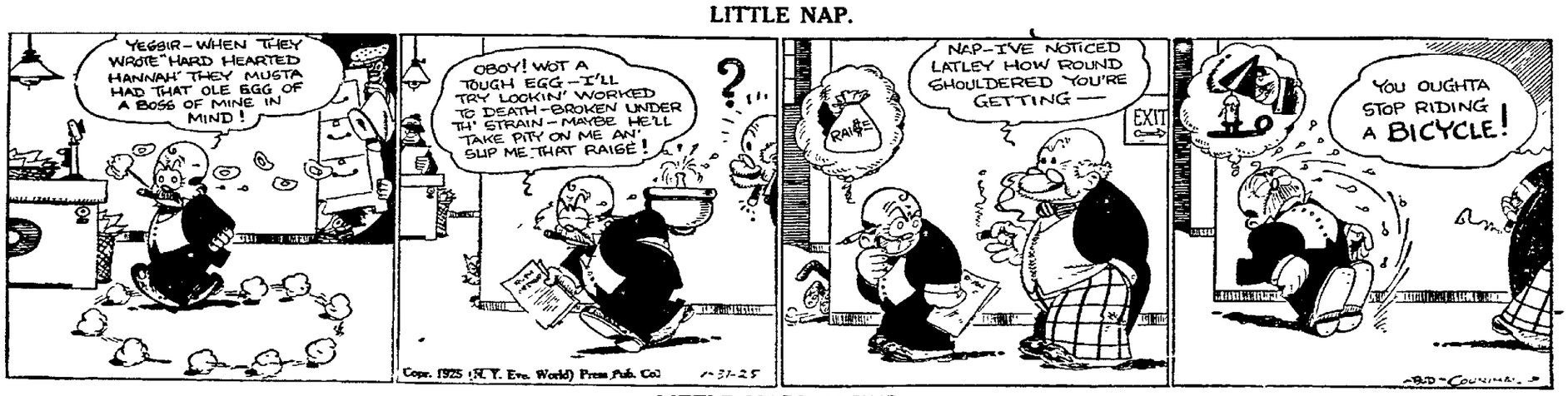
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Something Wrong With Barney's Salesmanship.



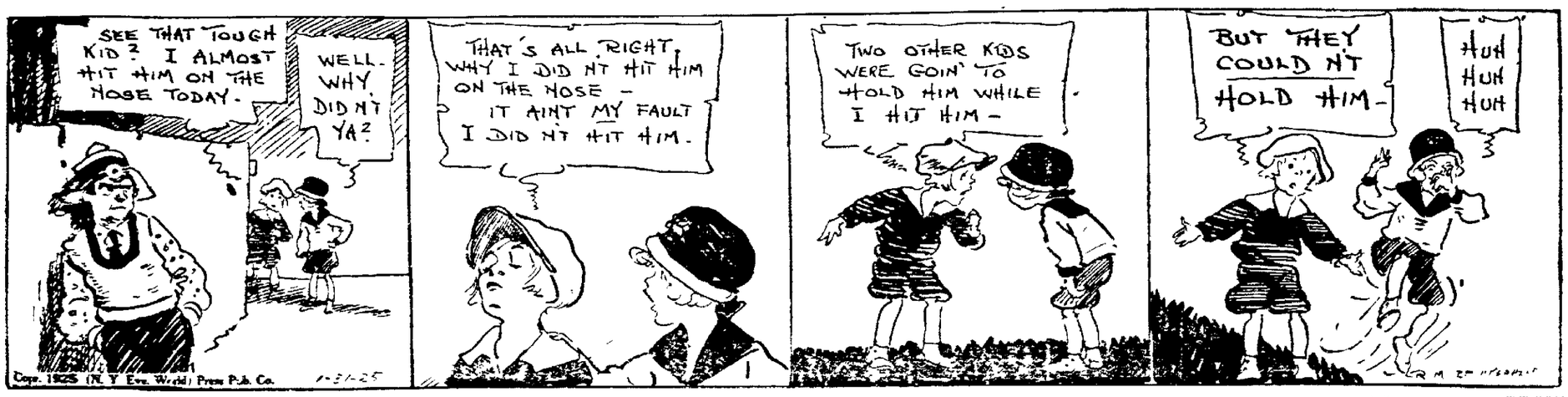
JOE'S CAR.



LITTLE NAP.



LITTLE MARY MIXUP.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®